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NATIONALISTS BEGIN A GENERAL RETREAT

Abandoning Kwangtung For The South-West

CANTON, OCTOBER 12. NATIONALIST" TROOPS THROUGHOUT THE SWATOW AREA WERE REPORTED TODAY TO HAVE BE-GUN A HUGE WITHDRAWAL TOWARD SOUTH WEST CHINA FOR A FINAL STAND ON THE ASIATIC CON-TINENT.

Nationalist Governmental functions disintegrated in Canton to the roaring accompaniment of aeroplanes flying officials to safer havens in Tai-

Military commanders scraped together the last of their defence forces to brace the line 30 miles North of Canton in desperate efforts to hold open a funnel for the withdrawal Westward.

Emergency Martial Law In Canton

in Canton,

Canton, October 12. A new emergency martial law is being strictly enforced

General Li Chi-nam, the Garrison Commander, has ordered his troop's to shoot any persons found acting as fifth columnists, saboteurs, locters or people publishing Communist slegans and propaganda.

The curfew in Canton has been extended one hourfrom 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.—Reu.

ENVOYS ASKED TO DESERT

San Francisco, October 12. Premier Chou En-lai of the Swatow's Fate new 'Communist Government in Peiping yesterday invited Chinese diplomats all over the world to desert the Nationalist cause.

promised that fall who desert the Nationalists "shall be employed by this Ministry according to their sbility."

Washington, a spokesman of the Chinese Embassy said yesterday: "All members of the Embassy staff in Washington and all Embassy officials here are unquestionably loyal to the Nationalist Government."

Communist newspapers in Peiping yesterday hailed the arrival Roshchin, as opening a new era in Chinese-Soviet relations, Communist radio reported.

In welcoming the new Ambasgador on his arrival on Monday Premier Chou En-lai expressed Communist column North of Canthe belief that relations between ion, estimated at two armies of

developed and consolidated. "As a representative of the So- along the rail line. viet Government," M. Roshchin A third and stronger Communreplied, "I will do my utmost to ist force, striking West from consolidate the close friendship Hengyang on the heels of General between the Union of Soviet So- Pai Chung-hsi's retreating force cialist Republics and the People's of 300,000 Nationalists, is reported Republic of China for defending to have reached the vicinity of security."-Associated Press.

At 0605 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) pressure is high over China and over the Pacific to the E of Japan. The depression probably mentale over Southern Manchuria with a trough extending SE into the Ses of Japan is expected to move Eastwards. A broad helt of Easterly trade winds covers the Partic S of Japan, the Philippines and the Bouth China Sea, William Today's Porecast :-- Moderate E wlads.

Yesterday's Weather :-Maximum - 82.5 Acr. Fah. Minimum: 76,5 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 8.0 hours.

Reinfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1-1961.7 mm = 77.23 ins. as atminst an average of 2942.5 mm = 78,96 ins.

Bero, at mad, 1/17.9 1015.6 m.h. Equals 30.06 30.00 Inches. Rel. Humidity 76 72 % Dew Point 70 . 71 deg. P. Wind Direction E Wind Porce 18 W. knots. "Time HIL

The new Nationalist line is is 60' miles North North East of based on Yuntan, a station on Canton. the railroad North of Canton. The rail authorities said trains Threat To KCR are running no farther North

integrating temporary Nationalist striking down the East River, is are fleeing aboard very available regulars have linked up with plane to either Chungking on troops of General Chen Keng's Taiwan. They are expected to left hank Nationalist China when Canton Li Tsung-jen had evacuated

Tsung-jen and his Cabinet were still in Canton at 5 p.m. They are with the Acting Premier, Dr. Chu awaiting the return of Premier Yen Hsi-shan who flew to Talwan yesterday to consult Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek. Communist Chang Keng sent his spearheads late today Tsungfa, hill resort 35 North East of Canton. From Tsungfa a broad paved highway leads directly into the city. Not far from his vanguards, 30,000 troops of the 15th and 16th armies are advancing rapidly Southward from Fokang.

to be driving down the railroad from Yingtak. Yingtak is 75 miles North of Canton.

passed Tsingyun, 45 miles North West of Canton, crossed the Pei River and is preparing to attack Canton from the West.

The withdrawal corridor is apparently being held open troops from Swatow, big port some 200 miles Eastward which the Nationalists appear to be abandoning without a fight.

South West China and are pre-Nationalists can dig in.

munists last reported by-passing ... of the Russian Ambassador, N. V. the Nationalist forces on the rall line North of Canton is underthe stood to have swung Westward to slice across the Nationalist line of

the two nations would be further not less than 30,000 troops, continued to move South in force

world peace and international Lingling on the Hunan-Kwangsi

More ominous, however, are reports that a major Communist force which overran the entire North West Ching is showing signs of turning. South against the wartime Nationalist capital of Chungking, deep in the Yangtse River gorges.

The Nationalist Government said Chungking will be established as the new co-capital of China -in conjunction with Taiwanon October 20.

The announcement, however studiously avoided giving an official status to Chungking as the new Nationalist capital. The Communists are attacking

a point less than 40 miles from Canton, according to a private miles from Canton, in said to have

Official quarters are unable to average level.

then Yuntan.

Chinese Communist forces The threat to the Canton-Kowswept within 35 miles of the dis- loon Railway from Red troops, capital today. Nationalist officials reported to have increased as irbe designated the co-capitals of Reports that Acting President

However, Acting President Li Province, are incorrect.

Another 10,000 men are said

Still another column has by-

will be set up at Nanning, 80 miles West of the Gulf of Tong-It is understood that General Pai Chung-hsi will defend this section of South China at all costs to maintain shipping communi-

Private reports indicate that the Communists have anticipated the Nationalist withdrawal into paring to strike there before the

A mobile column of 2,000 Comretreat from Canton.

At the same time, another

Ominous Move

flith columnists.

Prices of rice, fresh vegetables and fresh meat increased con-

turn here from Taiwan tomorrow.

acked and sent to the airfield.

The Kwangsi Provincial Gov-

ernment and the Kwangsi Paci-

part of the province near the

cations with foreign powers.

credited Soviet officials left

All is quiet in Canton today.

At 11.50 this morning, the dis-

Embassy building on Shameen and

walked towards the island's West

bridge carrying their own lug-

women carrying babies seemed in

good humour as they passed the

Following them was the Cze-

choslovak representative, who had

received permission to leave the

A prominent Hong Kong busi-

nessman visiting Canton on a

final survey of the situation had-

his car stopped near the sirfield

this morning while a group of

British Canton Club.

and carried a red blanket

Men carrying suitcases and supplies.

Kwangsi To Be

Defended

Yunnan border.

deserted this afternoon.

Hotels and boarding houses enemy body attacking at various The muthorities maid Freeman Page 15 The Kwangtung Pacification were besieged with applications points in Kowloon.

Headquarters said that fighting for reservations. Many are already in the morning when the Gurkhas Press.

Sports.

Emergency" At King's Park



A strong force of steel-helmeted police, equipped with anti-riot equipment, was sent out yesterday to deal with a considerable number of "rioters" at King's Park in the combined Military-Police-Defence Force exercise. Shown here are the police at a road block in Kipg'e Fark-"China Mail" ohoto.

Rioting Mobs Strike At Colony's Defences

Rioters, saboteurs and enemy forces struck at Hong Kong's defences yesterday.

n large scale practice manoeuvres, vital installations at Kai Tak were blown up by infiltrating saboteurs, rioters knocked out four troopladen trucks and dealt serious casualties to Commando troops, and Gurkha infantrymen blew up the Shouson Hill munitions dump.

Another unit of Gurkha in- staged a mass demonstration fantrymen destroyed the work- King's Park. shop at RASC Camp, Causeway Bay, in a lightning hit and run attack. They suffered light casualties.

At 8.30 a.m., more than 50 Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi rioters incited and harangued This afternoon he conferred hundreds of Chinese at Southern Playground, Hennessy Road. Police locked the gates of the The Prime Minister, Marshal playground with handculist.

Yen Hsi-shan, is expected to re--For an hour, the rioters stormed up and down the streets The building in Canton where swinging batons, and yelling antithe Cabinet usually imeets was British slogans. During a quarter of en hour, It was guarded by police but no

officials were there and all files Hennessy Road. and other documents had been trucks with grenades as soon as attacked the mobsters.

> out of action. Rioters had everything under control, and hundreds of cheering Chinese joined in the demonstra-

Cathay Theatre "Battle"

fication Headquarters are trans-After an hour of uninterrupted ferring to Poseh, in the Western demonstrating, the rioters sent out scouts to locate the Army troops who were in the vicinity. The Pacification Headquarters Scouts reported back that the

troops were in front of the Cathay Gurkhas collected their arms and Theatre, taking command of the turned into an enemy force street, and quelling another riot! The Hennessy Road rioters Airfield.

decided to seek the troops out and engage them in battle. After the rioters had bombarded whole of the airfield and the the front ranks of the troops with peninsula beyond. hand grenades, they were dispersed under withering rifle fire. leaving four wounded behind. In the afternoon RAF personnel, acting as enemy saboteurs passed by unsuspecting guards at -Chinese coolies refused to carry Kai Tak and promptly blew up

Barracks Attack Foiled

the petrol reserves and other vital

One family was patriotic to the Other RAF men, dressed in extreme. Father wore a scarlet civilian clothes, attempted to entie, mother a red blouse and two ter the airport as journalists but blond kiddies were red dresses were discovered and arrested.

At the RASC Camp, Causeway Bay, a unit of Gurkha riflemen attacked the camp, under rifle and smoke bomb cover, and destroyed the workshop and heavy vehicles. The Gurkhas made no attempt to break into the heavily guarded

In the zhongest attack of the soldiers executed two suspected day. Gurkhas attempted to break through and infiltrate into Victoria Barracks last night." However, not one man got

within 400 yards of the strateglc. Combined Services Head quarters. Efficiency and effectiveness or the troops was judged by me-

perienced officers.

King's Park "Demonstration"

One officer-umpire said yestersiderably yesterday as an estimat. day that when one knows and ad 5,000 evacuees streamed into has experienced battle tactics. Hong Kong by land, sea and air, and has a knowledge of the strength and effectiveness of wea-Rice at some stores was quoted pons in battle conditions, he can at between HK\$5 and HK\$10 determine the success or failure will be available when and if he Page 8 more than the rates of the pre- of the manoeyures, if they had is called for trial. taken place under actual hattle Clark was accused of mans-

tenant-Coionel Shaw made up the on the night of September 8.

Assembled on a football ground the Gurkhas began with chanting, shouting slogans, cheering jeering. Police units were rushed

An attempt was made by the Police to disperse the mob. rioters replied with a shower of stones and earth, whereupon the Police went into action to remove the mob foreibly.

Commandos Engaged Policemen armed with rifles and warnings proved futile, the Police once. they made their appearance. All ruly crowd was finally driven to the trucks and troops were but the hills where they re-assembled

and were reinforced. The Police, finding the situation serious, called upon the Army for assistance. The military body made up of Commandos, rushed to the scene of action which had now shifted to the railway line

near the rifle range. After a short engagement, the crowd was completely broken up with several casualties and more than 150 prisoners. During the afternoon,

poised for the attack on Kai Tak They took up positions on the

top of Tate Hill overlooking the

Spitfires Used During the early part of the afternoon, RAF Spiffires zoomed overhead in reconnaissance flights

reporting the movements of the enemy who had infiltrated through the border or from nearby is-At 2.30 p.m. the Gurkhas moved

to the attack. They decended early today when Indonesian and from the two hills framing the Dutch patrols had a sharp skirwhole of Kai Tak Airfield from mish South East of Sourabaya in

Army was massed in numbers awaiting the attack word of which had come through flight reconnaissance.

All ... along Clear Water Bay Road, the military were poised. Within the perimeter the RAF Regiment took up positions, with units carefully concealed behind ting to disarm Republican troops. well disguised armed points. The enemy was completely annihi-

LEAVES FOR HK

Leonard Clark, 42, of San Francisco, reported to have left Canton for Hong Kong today, following his release by the Chinese authorities holding him on manslaughter charges. The authorities said Clark was

Canton, October 12.

set free with assurances from the Page 4. United States Government that he Unscrupulous landlords taking conditions. laughter in the deaths of the Chinese source. Tsingyuan, 40 advantage of the situation in On the Mainland, two com- American, Willard Freeman, and Page 10 creased the "key money" pre- panies of the 2/6 Gurkha Rifles the Briton, Harold Harris, in a mioms but kept the rentals at the under the command of Lieu- shooting in the Freeman's house Page 13

MR. EDEN **ATTACKS** LABOUR

London, October 11. Britain's - wartime Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, warned the British' people today that socialism is fine for Russia where political freedom is unknown but "spells disaster" for Britain.

Mr. Eden called upon the people to throw out the Labour Dr. C.A. Cippico of the Italian Government. He was speaking at Consulate. the opening session of the 70th annual conference of the Con-

Mr. Eden, who is deputy leader Reinforcements were called challenge to the Labour Govern- Road, Mr. J.D. Johnston and tear gas took up positions sur- Tory leader. Mr. Winston Chur- Cheung Chau Island, Mr. A.G.

> purpose of which is to unite the 18. Ice House Street, and Miss nation and not to divide it; to Raisea rebuild our national life and not to socialise it." Mr. Eden offered a 12-point

SKIRMISH NEAR

Batavia. - October 12.

Five Dutch soldiers were killed

the most serious incident since

the cease fire became effective in

The Republican army patrol

encircled the Dutch and ordered

them to surrender their arms, but

Observers here recall that Dutch

Inside Story of South China

Shanghai Evacuees Arrive.

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Big Claim Case Ends.

Religion in Shanghai.

General Election Talk.

Air and Ship Movements

Murder Trial.

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patrols recently has been making

large scale arrests and attemp-

the Dutch refused and the Repub-

licans opened fire.

-United Press.

avoided attacking any of the Socialists' major policies except nationalisation. He said: "The real issue is whether we are to suffer more

passengers for Canton socialism with these rigid and bureaucratic .. methods .. which are so unsuited to the economy of our country and so allen to the whole spirit of our people, Red-threatened city with most or whether we will build once planes loaded to 100 per cent again fon sound foundations of capacity. enlightened free enterprise. (Continued on Page 3) "It may be that Russia can

work socialism. She has her own immense internal resources and there political freedom has not been known. But with us socialism spells disaster."-United Press.

pletely wrecked.—Renter.

Three coaches were almost com-

EVACUATION OF CANTON SPEEDING UP

River ships from Canton yesterday brought to Hong Kong more than 2,000 passengers from the Communist-threatened Kwangtung capital." Passenger accommodation on all passenger boats was heavily taxed.

The vessels also discharged a considerable amount of personal luggage and furniture. Waterfront coolies took advantage of the situation and demanded excessive rates for transporting luggage and furniture from the wharves.

Among the river vessels which arrived here yesterday. from Canton were the ss. Fatshan, ss. Shih Man, ss. Lee Yiu and ss. Wing Hing. The first evacuation ship, se. Fatshon, arrived in Hong Kong at a.m. and disembarked 23 Bri-

Australians, Americans Italians, French nationals, Germans and a Stateless woman. The vessel was fully loaded with passengers who included 679 Chinese who brought a considerable amount of personal luggage

and furniture from Canton. Among the foreign passenger were Mr. J. Roux, Charge d'Affaires, French Embassy, and some members of the Embassy Staff. They were Miss A.J Plessis, Mr. E.R. Cochat, Mrs Marie Cochat, Mr. R.P. Estamlie Mr. H. L. M. Brionval, and Commander J.M. Le Mouroux.

.. The other European passenger. were Mr. E.J. Wagner and Mrs. E. K. V. Wagner, a German couple associated with the Canton branch of E. Ott and Company, Mi O.N.H.M. Smyth, of the Australian Government Trade Commisof the Portuguese Consulate; Mr. E.A.D. Smith of Butterfield and Swire, and Mr. M.M. Rocchi and

On the same ship were M of the party, again threw out a F.A. Nixon, of No. 390 Island ment originally made by the Mrs. G.E. Johnston of No. 10, four truckloads of troops passed rounding the field. When further chill—to hold general elections at Lindquist and Mrs. A.M. Lindruist, of No. 41, Han Wong Road, Clement Attlee, and the For-The rioters bombarded the force, numbering some 90 men. He said: "It cannot come too Miss J.M. Dean of 3, 126, Taipo

Prince Edward Road. Air traffic between Canton Foreign. and Hong Kong Increased con- from the United States.

Paradoxically, the number of equalled the incoming load. There were several additional shuttle flights to and from the

CRASH KILLS 40

Buenos Aires: Cctober 12. Forty were killed and more than 100 injured when an electric passenger train and a goods train crashed here just before midnight

Chinese Ship

Services

Suspended Most of the Chinese-registered ships plying between Hong Kong and Canton yesterday cancelled sailings to the Kwangtung capital, the "China Mail" learned yesterday. Only a few small cargo boats are continuing to operate between the two

cities. British and other foreignregistered vessels are, however, continuing maintenance

of services to and from Can-Ships flying the British flag are the as. Wusueh, as. Fatshan, ss. Sing Hing and ss.

Wing Hing., The companies who have suspended sailings to Canton include the Ming Sung Industrial Company which owns a modern fleet of aluminium river vessels built in Canada.

ELECTION TALKS IN LONDON

London, October 12. The Prime Minister, Mr. Boutskoi of No. 204A election timing tonight in a talk following the Secretary's return

siderably yesterday following Political quarters believe the the sudden rapid - advance of Prime Minister contemplates an the Communists' towards the carly public statement on the election — probably in Parliament next week-but are not convinced that it will be to announce a November dissolution.

Parliamentary sources believe that the Prime Ministerparticularly if he intends to adhere to his plan for a spring election-will be obliged to break the rilence to allay the general and developing restlessners caused by election specu-

Many Government supporters fear that if this is not checked it will weaken the Government's authority and render it powerless to enforce the increased austerity programme made necessary by the devaluation of the pound

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"Marshal Yen failed miserably

Loss Of Face

with sickness occasionally since

even before he was appointed

created great difficulty in main-

taining harmony among the

heads of the various depart-

something akin to losing face in

among the rank and file of the

"Many of the former legislators

Cabinet and declared their in-

in the Education Ministry," hel

Many families left for the North

(Continued from Page 1)

sight the foreigner was permitted

could find no signs of Nation-

alist defences or other fortifi-

cations. Nor could be find any

He passed the airfield which

He said that the Generalissimo

held a conference with Marshal

British Embassy To Close

The office maintained by the

The British representation in

be acting Consul-

Canton will be maintained by the

Other consular officials remain-

ing in China include Mr. R. L.

consuls at Chungking and Taipeh,

the British Ambassador to China,

Sir Ralph Stevenson, is due to

leave shortly for consultations in

have not yet been decided --

The : Foreign Office said that

Currie and Mr. E. T. Biggs

British Minister, Mr. P. Coghill,

General, officials said.

in Taiwan.

signs of gueritlas.

have ropenly renounced

remarked.

tention of co-operating with

there were several families.

People's Government," he said.

Kwangtung militia.

Marshal Yen had been down

Canton was given up as lost to the advancing Communists after a series of conferences between General Chiang Kai-shek and heads of the Army, Air Force and Navy at the Generalissimo's Whampoa villa late in September.

This was revealed by sources close to Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, "Premier of Nationalist China, before they left the Colony for Tientsin by the British steamer Shansi yesterday.

More than 50 former legisla- their ewn ideas, of defending ters. Executive Yuan personnel their respective territories, and other Yuan officials emin South China but not because barked on the Butterfield and in South China but not because Swire vessel together with he is not capable of defending some 100 other Chinese passengers. There were nine-foreigners, including Dr. and commanders who keepending
Nirs K I Commanders who detending Mrs. K. I. Graham of the their own ideas, the Premier's Mackenzie Hospital, London ignorance of the dialect and ter-Mission, Dr. and Mrs. W. rain of the area he was to defend Cochran and daughter, W. G. and the unsuitable climate," he Webber, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. declared. Gran and Miss C. A. Clayton

Although some of the foreign passengers admitted that he came South early this were bound for the Communist city, the passenger list of Butterfield and Swire declared destination as Inchon, Korea.

A source who declined identitication and who declared that he was one of the Premier's closest aides disclosed yesterday that Canten was officially given up by the leaders at meetings late in September during the visit of Generalissimo Chiang.

"When the Generalissimo Canton, on unofficial hint circulated around the higher personnel that there would be a mass evacuation of the Government some time early in October." the informant stated.

As a result, numerous Governofficials took "medical and came down to Hong

Yen To Resign?

The "niedical leave" was extended occasionally to enable the "deserting" officials to procure passage for North China. Many former Yuan executives have been able to return Tientsin, Shonsi, Shanghai

curer provinces by sea. Marshal Yen himself suggested that he would resign not long after the decision was made, the informant stated. He had confided to his aides that he would like to retire to norma! life in his native town. "But to save face and maintain the merale of the other officials; he was persuaded by the Generalissimo to carry on," he

declared. At the September conferences, the Generalissimo met Lieutenant: General Chow Chih-yu, head of Kwai Wing-ching, of the Navy, After witnessing tals graesome General Pai Chung-hsi, commancer in Hunan Province, and to proceed.

the Premier. General Par was specially sent down to meet the heads at Canton

by Acting President Li. Gloomy Outlook

During that period. Generalissimo Chiang was flying to various points in China to iron out differences between West Chinal was packed with aircraft continu-

ously evacuating Chinese officials The conferences were then re- and civilians. ported as being need to map out A high Kuomintang official to W. E. Reeve, R. P. Brown, N. J. the defence of Kwangtung.

"The only alternative now is that Generalissimo Chiang Kaito hold South West China with shek arrived in Canton on board Szechuen Province as the main- a warship yesterday. stay," the source asserted. He added that the future is gloomy, as the heads of the pro-

Shengking Leaves For Shanghai

The sa. Shengking-left for Shanghai at 5 p.m. yesterday to evacuate British nationals from the Chinese port. It is understood that Sir

Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to China, will board the Shengking for Heng Kong. The Shongking, according to the ship's agents, did not carry any passengers for Shanghai. No date has yet been fixed for the second British vessel, the ss. Wingsang, to leave for Shanghal for the same pur-

The Nationalist Government and the Shanghal authorities have assured safe conduct for the two vessels in and out of Shanghai.

Premier. Working for long hours often till late at night, had also Nostrand and Quach Phieu left affected his health considerably. The Premier's ignorance of for Saigon yesterday by Air the Southern mentality had France.

are due to return here by the ss. Generally, the source asserted, President Cleveland on Saturday. the population regarded being Mr. Gabrielson is Assistant Viceadministered by Northerners as President of the American President Lines in the Far East. He not being able to defend their went to the United States to confer with the company's executives This "feeling was prevalent at San Francisco."

high-ranking. Mr. T. D. Adams, Senior Cabinet official declared that he Dyestuffs Assistant with the Imwould resume work as an educa- perial Chemical Industries tor and would avoid politics for (China) Limited, is also on board the ss. President Cleveland. and Mrs. Adams are returning

Mrs. Al Richardson is expected here on Saturday to join her "Personally, I will accept a post busband. Manager of the Hercules Export Corporation. Mr. Richardson also has a hig interest in the Among the Government group | Lunar Park to be opened bere in

> Mrs. Andrew Lowe, wife of the Vice-President of the National Dollar. Store, Hong Kong. will arrive in Hong Kong on Saturday by the ss. President Cleveland.

ing here by the ss. President Cleveland on Saturday will included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn The two Chinese, kneeling on and their two children, Mr. and the side of the road, had their Mrs. N. E. Allaye, Mr. and Mrs. hands tied behind them and were U.S. Harkson, and Mr. Jack M. that in the back of the head. Erg.

The Assistant British Military Government employee and Mr. Attache, Lieutenant - Colonel Allaye is the Manager of the Danes, 10 Italians, nine Swiss, 22 John Cooper, made a second Friesland Trading Company. Spaniards, four Belgians, three shore leave. excursion into the countryside Limited. Mr. Eng is partner and 20 miles outside Canton. He general manager of the Island. Paint Company.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. H. Loh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chiang. Messrs. J. A. F. Whittaker, H.F. Vincent, H. McDonald, day denied a Chinese press report Mehra, W. Fielder and B. Dweck.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. G. Lister, Messra. G. E. Yen " Hsi-shan, the Nationalist Knowlson, I. Gfl I. Sim, T. Malcolm., R. E. Murry, C. R. Leaber, and B. E. Tingle.

Among those who left Hong British Embassy in Canton will BOAC were Messrs. G. Hoh, I. be closed with the withdrawal G. T. Sim, H. J. Ludvigsen, Yu from the city of the Chinase from the city of the Chinese Chun-tei, Lee Cheng-lie, Nationalist Government, the For- Campbell, M. Gay, A. Lister, eign Office in London said today. Lister and A. Logan.

> taking over at Shanghai. The Among the passengers who ar-First Counsellor, Jacques Boux, rived here by CPA from Bangkok and Singapore were B. J. Sullivan, R. F. Abalos, Mrs. Ovsiannikoff, G. M. Villaseran, Lec. Tingtung, J. J. Todd, Comdr. B. J. B.

yesterday for Bangkok and Singapore included F. K. Pattison, Jose ed by Mr. E. Pascalis, General Valmonte, Ngo Chew-kang, Han Manager for the Far East, Mes-London but details of his journey Lee-yuen, Mrs. L. Bistroff, Oci sageries Maritimes, owners of the Tiong Hiong, Chu Har-kong and liner, as very successful. Lim Sok-chim.

last evening by the liner for Saigon and Mar-"We were told we would be stamp collecting Heading the arrivals were contacted by wireless by the warthe French Ambassador, Jacques Meyrier; the Dutch Amor 7," he said. bassador, Baron Francois C. The French liner did not meet van Aerssen; the Swedish Amany warship when she reached Australian ones. bassador, Mr. T. L. Hammarthe rendezvous. After waiting for strom; the Portuguese Ministhree hours. She sailed direct into ter. Dr. J. de Barros Ferreira da Fonseca: the British Vice-

Arrivals from Shanghal by the French liner Marechal Joffre disembarking and

The French liner Marechal Joffre arrived here yes-

Three hundred and thirty-two passengers of more

and the Nationalists.

seilles.

Consul at Hankow. Mr. C. M.

MacLehose: and the Director

sionaries, businessmen who have

closed shop and are leaving for

good, and Displaced Persons.

tralia for resettlement.

Siamese, four Australians,

one Swede.

wegian, two Iranians, two Hun-

Mr. M. R. E. Jobez, Hong Kong

French Consul General, boarded

Wharf to welcome Ambassador

Leaving For France

Meyrier had been in China for

nationals still remaining behind.

He could not specifically say how

many. His Second Counsellor is

who left the Embassy earlier for

Canton, arrived yesterday by the

British river steamer Fatchan

The Ambassador will leave for

France by the Champollion next

The mercy mission was describ-

"The Nationalists" and the

Communists were very co

operative. The Stanghal authorities did all they possibly

could to facilitate the embarkation of the evacutes." Mr. Pas-

were Madame Ruyere, wife of the

new French vice-consul, and

from the Kwangtung capital.

month. He is accompanied

Mrs. Meyrier.

are many French

berthing alongside

Greeks.

Iraquian, 62 Portuguese.

most of whom are bound for Aus-

The arrivals included 150

terday from Shanghai to mark another suc-

Communist metropolis with the joint permis-

sion of both the Chinese authorities there

at Kowloon Wharf. The remaining 219 left

comed by friends and relatives at Kowloon Wharf. Of the 541 passengers evacuated by the liner, 322 landed here. ("China Mail" Photo).

SHANGHAI EVACUEES

At the mouth of the Yangtse River, however, she met HMS St. Bride's Bay and a Chinese warof the United States Informa- | ship, which signalled to her.

The master was told to contact tion Service (Hankow), Mr. the Chinese Nationalist Navy be-Besides diplomate and consular fere leaving Chinese waters bepersonnel, there were executives cause Admiral Y.C. Kwei would of all the airlines formerly like to meet Ambassador Meyrier operating in Shanghai; officials of aboard the liner to pay his re- for the YWCA will be open-Texaco, Shell and Socolov: mis- spects.

Crew Feted

The French ship was excorted met the liner.

French nationals, 42 stateless, one Turk, two New Zealanders, one delegation, from the Chinese Sea- Grantham, Honorary President of men's Union invited the Com- the YWCA in Hong Kong, will Palestinians, 10 Germans, two munist personnel of the liner to a give out flags to the captains Irish, 17 Austrians, one Indian, special party. This was later ex- the various teams. tended to other members of the . This year there are 500 cam-12 Canadians, 109 Britons, one Filipino, 15 Americans, three crew.

Two hours before the Marechal towards the goal" they are get-Russians, six Dutch, one Nor- Joffre left the city, the Commun- ting set to raise \$165,000 between

ists entertained the personnel and October 14 and November 15. garians, three Syrians and one passengers along the waterfront. The YWCA has just completed The Marechal Jodge brought 76 | fireworks and the Dragon Dance. even busier one ahead. mail bags and two cars besides To help the show, the ship's some 600 tons of personal bag- searchlights were used.

October 10. At about 2 a.m. when they Hong Kong. reached the mouth of the river. the liner immediately after her a representative of Admiral Kwei ments or funds available to the hoarded the ship to pay respects YWCA. It is in an effort to raise on behalf of the Nationalist Ad- this money, on estimated \$165,000

miral to the Ambassadors. Life In Shanghai

Shanghai wives find life in ducted. Shanghai "not had." That was Five hundred authorised cam-"I am returning to report to my. the general impression gained paign workers will begin "press-Government That's all I can say," after several interviews with the ing towards the goal." Help them the diplomat, who was formerly ladies who arrived here yester- to help serve the women and girls dozen of the Diplomatic corps in day by the French liner. China, told the Press aboard the Russian designers and fashlon

establishments have mushroomed after the closure of their Contin- sive for patrons, most of whom entall and American counter- are Government officials of the

social life, there is a tendency to barrassment on the streets, the stress utility rather than stream- majority asserted that the lower

"New look" fashions are still the talk of the town Very lew have adopted this latest "craze." "As far as I could see, they were still in the spring, 1949, period." said one. Hair-dressing has also stressed utility. They cut shorter, appar-

ently because of the heat

calls said. The "MM" executive, residence for social evenings and their make the best of it appropriate at Saigon, left Indo dress up or worry over fashion," china with the Marechal Johre for Shanghai "to see that every-thing was in order."

Mr. Pascalis revealed that route to Marseilles.

"It is their cheerful outlook and their make the best of it appropriate and their make the best of appropriate and their make the best of it appropriate and their make the best of appropriate appropriate and their make the best of appropriate appropriate and their make the best of appropriate appropriate and their make the best of appropriate approp Housekceping does not bother

necessary instructions were given Housekceping does not bother to the master of the ship from the wives. Foodstuffs are cheaper comparatively. They could be chained easily. obtained easily.

negotiations for the mercy trip. Entry Into Shanghai keeping was the servants, who to send YULETIDE GREETINGS.

The master was to call at Pu often went out of their way to

Pu Island where he would be met abuse their status under the new Christmas Cards and Beals now by a Chinese Nationalist Navy regime.

warrhip, for inspection.

Wages / were another problem under 20c.

The liner could not carry any with them Increases were occurred. Only two passengers were casionally demanded. Generally THE EVERG permitted to be carried. They the authorities back the servants.

Not Hostile Madame La Pomneraye, wife of Night life is a thing of the past the French doolor attached to the Night clubs are heavily taxed Night life is a thing of the past

cessful exacuation of foreigners from the

The Editor takes no responribility for views expressed in etters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with than 25 nationalities disembarked yesterday them-

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YWCA ANNUAL

ed at a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Association's centre, 11, Duddell Street. Mrs. Tan Ken-hoon, campaign

for about 30 minutes to the chairman, will preside at the Whangpo to a point where a meeting Dr. S.C. Leung, Execupilot from the Communist side, tive Secretary for the Eastern Asia Christian · Conference, will On her arrival at Shanghai, a address the group, and Lady

paign workers divided into three The personnel were permitted divisions of 10 teams each. Rallying to the theme "I am pressing

with displays of folk dancing, a very active year and has an Money to carry on its activities must be acquired through direct The ship left at 10 p.m. on consticus by the public-spirited and socially-minded people of

There are no outside endowfor the coming year, that the Finance Campaign is being con-

of Hong Kong.

new administration.

On the issue of foreign women class people, especially, the pedicab coolies, were inclined to be rade. But they were not hostile.

"The better class Chinese are still the ... same - polite and friendly," said another French lady who had been in China for about 20 years." And what do the spouses think about it all?

To quote one who had been trading in Shanghai for decades: "Accessories are not short of The women of Shanghai I mean but they are expensive. This the foreign community - have may also be one reason for the done one great thing in giving prevalent utility cut," said a inoral support to their husbands Briton, who had been in Shang- by the practical manner in which hal for more than a decade. they have accepted the many dif-Night life is restricted to pri- ficulties which have beset forvate informal parties. eigners in the past six months.

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CHARITY AT EUCLIFF

(By JANET MARTIN)

A special feature of last night's Charity Ball of Eucliff was the Fashion Parade organised by The Linen Chest.

Model evening gowns from America followed a flower pattern, enhanced by lovely corsages and sprays of the most unbelievably natural

TICKET SCALPER

The defence in the Ticket Scal per murder trial will open some times foling Sollowing further evidence by police witnesses.

Leung Kan and Li Wing. They are alleged to have attacked and killed Chan Hoi, a ticket scalper, length cloak of scarlet chiffon. on May 7 outside the China Theatre in Landale Street, Wan-

First second , fifth are represented by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli. The other two are defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford on the instructions of Mr. A.M. I. Scares.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector M. J. G. Saul, is prosecuting.

Earlier in the liav, the jury watemporarily dirmissed in order that the question of the admissibility of certain statements made by sing stole of shot gauze folds stiffthe accused be argued.

the spot where two swords were buried by one of the accused after his arrest. This information was Voluntary and no questions were nsked accused on that sabject. witness added.

After cross-examination, hearing was adjourned until this morning.

Theatrical Company's Air Tour

The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Company, like Puck, plan to "put a girdle round about the earth".

Puck's idea called for a roundthe-world-flight in 40 minutes The Shakespeare Monorial Conspany plan to take about 100 hours flying time for their 30,000-mile journey. So for as is known, it will be the longest air tour ever undertaken by a theatrical com-

The company will four Australia and New Zealand, returning home across the Pacific and the U.S.A. The company, 33 strong, left London by BUAC-Quantas in two parties on October 5 and 7 for Sydney.

Diana Wynyard, leading lady at Stratford for the last two years. and Anthony Quayle, Director of the Theatre, will travel with the

second group. It is expected that the Comrany will open in Melbourne for a four weeks' season, then play m Sydney for six weeks ending with four weeks in New Zealand, probably in Auckland and Well-

ingion. , They will fly hone early in February.

Plans for this tour have been organised to the last detail to dove-tail with the 1949 and 1950 season at Stratford. Scenery for "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing" has already been shipped to Australia to await the arrival of the Company.

BOAC-Quantas will fiv out the 55 costumes for "Much Ado" with the Company. Australian audiences will be seeing the Strat- added the statement. Rabies ford actors playing the same among dogs in Hong Kong is parts in the same costumes only spreading so rapidly, as to cause 14 days after audiences at Strat- grave concern.



The most outstanding ensemble displayed, however, was a local product, designed and made po in Hong Kong. This is a lounging outfit, consisting of black satin pyjamas with wide legs caught into ankle-bands, Turkish style: plouse with full bishop sleeves clashed down the sides; wide cumnerbund of bright green satin mandarin jacket in gold tribute silk completes a very striking

Among the evening gowns, my The fire accused charged with first choice was the lovely "Scarmurder are Chan Kam-chuen, let Hibiseus" in white silk jerser, Chan Kang-chuen, Kwang Hung, I draped on Greeian lines, with the new pannier nanels at the sides and worn with a dramatic full

> Then "Mimosa", one of Linen Thest's own creations, in stiff, gold Pekin gauze trimmed with 'caves of rich brown velvet. This model features the dipping hemline, knee length in front, ankle length at the back.

Arresting Model

"Green Orchid" is an arresting model in irridescent taffets, the latest deep olive green, overchecked in cream, and grey. Shirred bands outline the top of the strapless bodice and hipline, shirred bustle at the back. A gleamly around the shoulders.

"Black Narcissus" is a sleek When the june was recalled, black crene dinner gown with Detective Constable Kwong Shek narrow, slit and a double cascade testified as to having been shown of black taffeta enclosing masses of brilliant flowers.

"Primrose" is a charming butante gown in palest green satin, full skirted, with bouffant cascade back, caught with roses. "Californian Poppy", in stiff moire, features the leftward movement with slanted bodice neckline finished with a scallopped flounce and skirt caught up at the left side to reveal a ruffled petti-

oat-of pale-neach taffets. "Emerald Begonia" is a sophisticated dinner gown in fine crepe with draped shoulders, deep neckline and an unusual collar effect consisting of a wide band

Hooped Skirt

"Green Lily", a strapless mode n emerald green taffeta has a romantic hooped skirt with gpron. effect caught at the back with a stiff bow. Pink orchids are worn

in the hair. "Forget-Me-Not", in pale blue taffets, is swathed in stiff folds full-flared skirt of four panels with pannier effect at the hips and clusters of deep red roses at the waist.

Finally, two luxurious housecoats in rich Chinese skirted, with wide, wide sleeves. Among the large crowd were the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham. Side shows included a treasure

hunt, lucky numbers, hoop-la, cocoanut shies and man-in-the-Other items were a diving dis-

play and a piano solo by little Miss Mimi Chow. Music for dancing was provided by Fred Carpio and his Or-

The function was organised by the women's International Chib is aid of Services Club funds.

RABIES

tave the life of a child bitten on the face by a rabid dog, said an official statement by the Public Relations Office

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dangerous than others. Bitts on illegal manner. the fingers are more dangerous than bites on the legs. Bites through clothing are least dan-

Bites on the neck are extremely dangerous, only immediate treatment can possibly save life; while bites on the face especially mouth and nose are grave. It is not certain that even muneciate treatment can save life—the disease spreads so rapidly into the brune. It is children who get bitten in the face most frequently and in young children the fisense spreads with appalling rapidity. It is ai-

most impossible to save a child bitten on the face. You should make it impossible for any dog to hite a child by invising or keeping under con-



All ships from Canton yesterday were packed to capacity with evacuating passengers from the Communist-threatened Kwangtung capital. The ss. Fatshan disembarked a total of 679 Chinese and 23 Europeans, Including staff members of the French Embassy. Some passengers brought a considerable amount of personal luggage and household furniture.—(Francis Wu

JUDGMENT RESERVED

statement of claim for the amount of \$900,000 in the Shanghai foreign exchange case at the Supreme Court was amended yesterday, as a result of which the amount was increased to \$1,409,649.79.

Following the formal handing in of the amendment sheet, Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, senior counsel for the plaintiff, wound up his case, after which the senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, reserved judgment.

This was the conclusion of "y by foreign laws raised," Mr. 14-day action, brought by "Almada told the Court. Mr. At V. White, of 3 College Road, who claims the sum from Mr. F. C. Roberts; of 96 Robinson Road, by virtue alleged transactions in foreign exchange currency in Shanghai during 1947 and 1948.

Defendant denies such transactions took place between himself and Mr. White, Alternatively, he claims that if they did take place, then they were illegal according to the laws of China, and therefore not valid.

Mr. White is represented by da Silva. Mr. H.G. Sheldon, KC, and and Mr. A.J. Clifford, on the in- | a'Almada inquired. structions of Sir Man-kam Lo, appeared for Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Wright told the Court at the commencement of hearing yesterday that the amendment had been brought about as a result of evidence given by a certain witness from the Central Bank of China regarding Chinese National Currency and foreign exchange. This amendment, he stated, was in connection with 12 contracts between December 1 and 18: 1947.

"Bad English"

summing up of the case for the plaintiff to the Court, in the course of which he submitted in relation to the translations of certain articles of Chinese regulations in question that the testimony given by Mr. Loo and Mr. Lam on behalf of the defence

must be discarded. Mr. Loo, he continued, had put Article 33 into ungrammatical and bad English so as to attempt to convey his meaning to the Court and Mr. Lam had tried to justify his own translation by going back to time immemorial when there was no business done in China.

"It"was a pathetic attempt to bring the contracts sued on within Article 31." d'Almada added.

were void and illegal because that was the defendant's case, in sub-

He submitted that there was nothing in the article referred to from which one could infer that transactions not done through an appointed bank were, void "and illegal. There was no warranty or assumption to that effect.

No Evidence

the August 1947 Regulations Some dog bites are much more the transactions performed in an they were stolen property.

> ed that what has been done has into the validity is always most

Counsel went on to say that this was a question of extreme prisonment

therities is the detence of illegali- maynshop."

Turning to the statement of de- Y's Men's Club, luncheon at Roof fence in which it was laid down that Roberts had been a partner of with Baeten, not in foreign exchange business, but in imports and exports. Mr. d'Almada said there was no evidence to support a partnership in existence dealing with imports and experts. On | PAF Association; luncheon at the other hand there was ample evidence to show that the two gentlemen were engaged in exchange transactions.

"Black Market"

"Why did not defendant go into Mr. d'Almada and Mr. D. A. L. The box to say 'I was in partner-Wright, instructed by Mr. M.A. | ship with Baeten in this import export __business?"

> Counsel went on to say that plaintiff was claiming his money and his clients' money. In the more than once. Without a careful scrutiny of the evidence in this case, he added, one might feel that cast a suspicion upon the transactions in question.

transactions were illegal," he con- F. X. d'Almada; at Kowloon

After Mr. Sheldon had replied to Mr. d'Almada's contentions and submissions on the subject of whether the Court could decide the validity of a foreign law, the Court reserved its decision.

Cheung Wo, aged 19, cleaners who worked outside Turning to the other aspect of the Alhambra Theatre, were the case. Mr. d'Almada inquired sentenced to six months' imas to where one could find in prisonment and recommended Article 4 that such contracts ea- for banishment, by Mr. F. X. tered between Bacten and Roberts d'Almada at Kowloon yesteron two larceny charges from private cars parked outside the theatre.

stetling two Leica cameras, properly of Mr. William C. Williams, missionary teacher of 44 Duke Street, from a car parked outside the Alhambra Theatre on September 29. The previous day defendants stole a sports jacket belonging to a Mr. Westbrock, also from a car outside the

Two other defendants involved herbalist who chose to threat not a single piece of evidence told thop keeper of 206 Nathan Road law and Company, was yeshierself The wound healed out he that there was any intention on They were charged with receivthe part of the plaintiff to have ing the cameras, knowing that terday fined \$25 and ordered

> the validity of a foreign law. The Lo. the charge against whom was at the Yuen Shing Hong Comdefence, he went on, has suggest- withdrawn by the prosecution. pany at Room 600, Bank of China Inspector T. Kavanagh, who Building. been contrary to the law of a prosecuted, said that the cameras, On the way up defendant had foreign country. An investigation valued at \$1.800, were sold to a quarrel with someone and Yven for \$180 by the car cleaners. there was a commotion. The carefully carried out in such cases, The sports jacket valued at \$120 owner of Room 608 on hearing

iseminders

Today Grand Mahjong Party, Women's

Section, European ,2.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Helena May Institute, annual general meeting, 6 p.m. Barnstormers Variety Show for

members and Services, European YMCA, 8 p.m. Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Cocktail Party on ss. Talleyrand,

Rowloon Rotary Club loncheon, talk on "Registration of Population" by Mr. W. G. Wormal, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

> Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Coming Events

TOMORROW Exhibition of Rare Books, (1480-1940) British Council Library, Statue Square, 5 p.m. HK Badminton Association, Exccutive Committee meeting SCM Post board room; 5.30

HK Football Association, Disciplinary Committee meeting, Prince's Building; 5.45 p.m.

Arrested at the Kowloon-"If your lordship will consider Canton Railway Station on the evidence carefully, you will Tuesday evening for importing find there is nothing in the whole gold without a licence, Lee of the case which "supports the Ling, a 22-year-old married defence's allegations that these woman, was fined \$10 by Mr.

Revenue Inspector Fowler said that defendant came from Canton and when asked whether she had any gold to declare she answered in the positive, and six and a half taels of gold consisting of two bars and one bracelet were found on her person.

Mr. Fowler said the prosecution was not pressing the case and the gold was ordered to be-returned to her.

Gold consisting of two bangles and two bars weighing 5.5 taels was also ordered to be returned to Chung Chon-ying of 131 Des Vocux Road West by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloom yesterday. A fine of \$250 was imposed. Defendant, who came here by air from Swatow on Tuesday, was

Mr. Fowler said that when the usual question was put to him. defendant probably did not hear it on account of the noise at the airfield at the time. However, defendant himself handed the gold the over to the authorities, he said, adding that the prosecution was

arrested at Kai Tak on a charge

European Court

not pressing the case.

to pay \$40 compensation, by Mr. P. L. Lam, solicitor, re- Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central. Inspector Dewar told the court Mr. d'Almada recalled to the presenting the last two defen- Inspector Dewar told the court Court his submission that the dants, pleaded guilty on behalf of that at 5 p.m. on October 10, Court has power to inquire into Yuen, and not guilty on behalf of defendant went to visit a friend

but the burden of proof always new was pawned to a pawnshop of the commotion phoned the po-rests on the party who alleges for \$20. Yuen, on whose behalf Mr. Lam police, defendant went to Room cleaded for lunlency, received a 608 and knocked on the door. On fine of \$1.800 or six months' im- being relused admittance defen-prisonment dant brokettis taless pane of the importance. It was the defen- The cameras were ordered to door. On the arrival of the podant's case that the transactions be returned to their owners. The lies defendant was taken to the were liggal because Chinese sports jacket was also ordered to police station and was later deisw called it so,

be returned to Mr. Westbrook tained in hospital for a may with
"in none of Mr. Sheldon's au- without compensation to the a badly lacerated left arm. De-

Evacuation Of Canton Speeding Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Passengers going to Canton said that they have various reasons for doing so. Some hope to settle personal family, and business matters there within the next two days before returning to the Colony. Many others merely said: "We are returning home."

Russian Officials

Arrivals, to a large extent, were Chinese Government officials and their families. Each plane landing brought a maximum load of personal effects and household goods. Pilo's of the planes also were seen with much of their own effects, a strong indication that they were leaving their homes in

Canton. A chartered Hong Kong Airways plane brought a full load of Russians into the Colony late yesterday alternoon.

They were all members of the

Russian Embassy staff with their wives and children. The Russians flatly refused to have any word with the Press.

"We have nothing to say," was their reply to reporters. This was the first group of the Russian Embassy staff to leave Canton following the recent recognition of Mao Tse-tung's government by the Soviet Union. More of them are expected to fly out from Canton to Hong Kong

Night Flights Cancelled The almost confused state of the airport yesterday gave rise to many rumours. The strongest one was that Kai Tak would, as it did during Shanghai's last days, operate all night yesterday.

night flights and airport staff were issued with orders to return for night duty. Later in the afternoon, however, an official message was reecived and issued by Air Move-

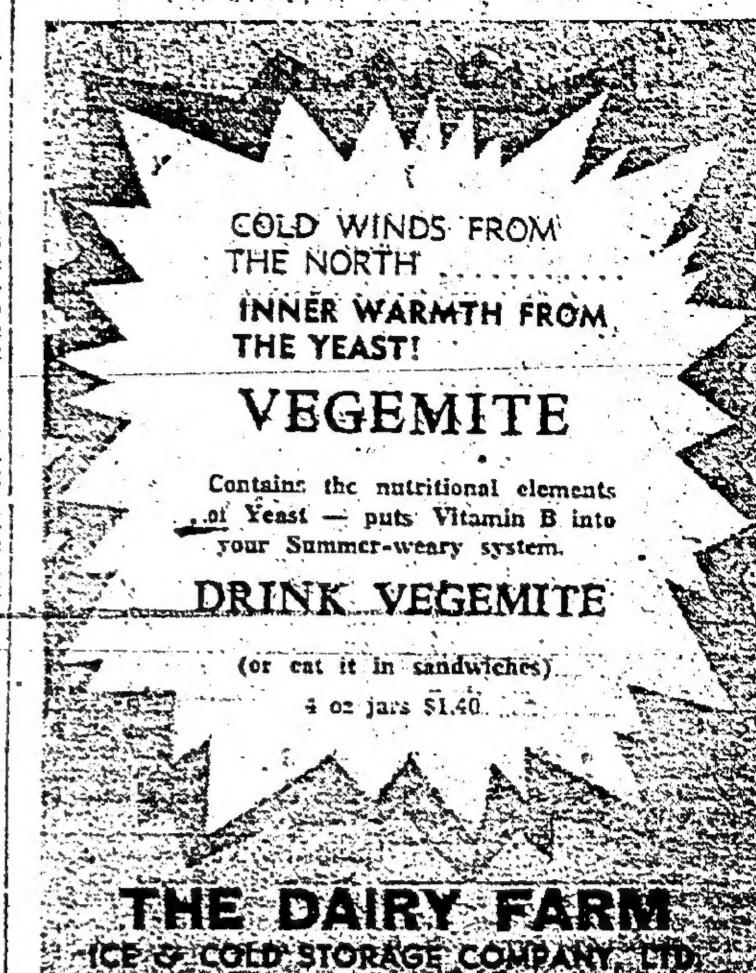
Airlines set to work planning

ments that the airport would close as usual last night. The Kowloon-Canton Railway operated on schedule yesterday and will continue to do so until the last moment. During the last few days, an

increase in the number of passengers from Canton has been re--Evacuees from Canton are expected to increase considerably as the Communist forces edvance closer to Canton, and more Na-

tionalist Government departments evacuate to Chungking or Taiwan. Reports that the China Merchants Steam Navigation's local office has been instructed to send all available ships to Carton to assist in the evacuation of Government personnel and property were denied by the manager of

the company. He added that even if such an order was received, he would not three ships available are under



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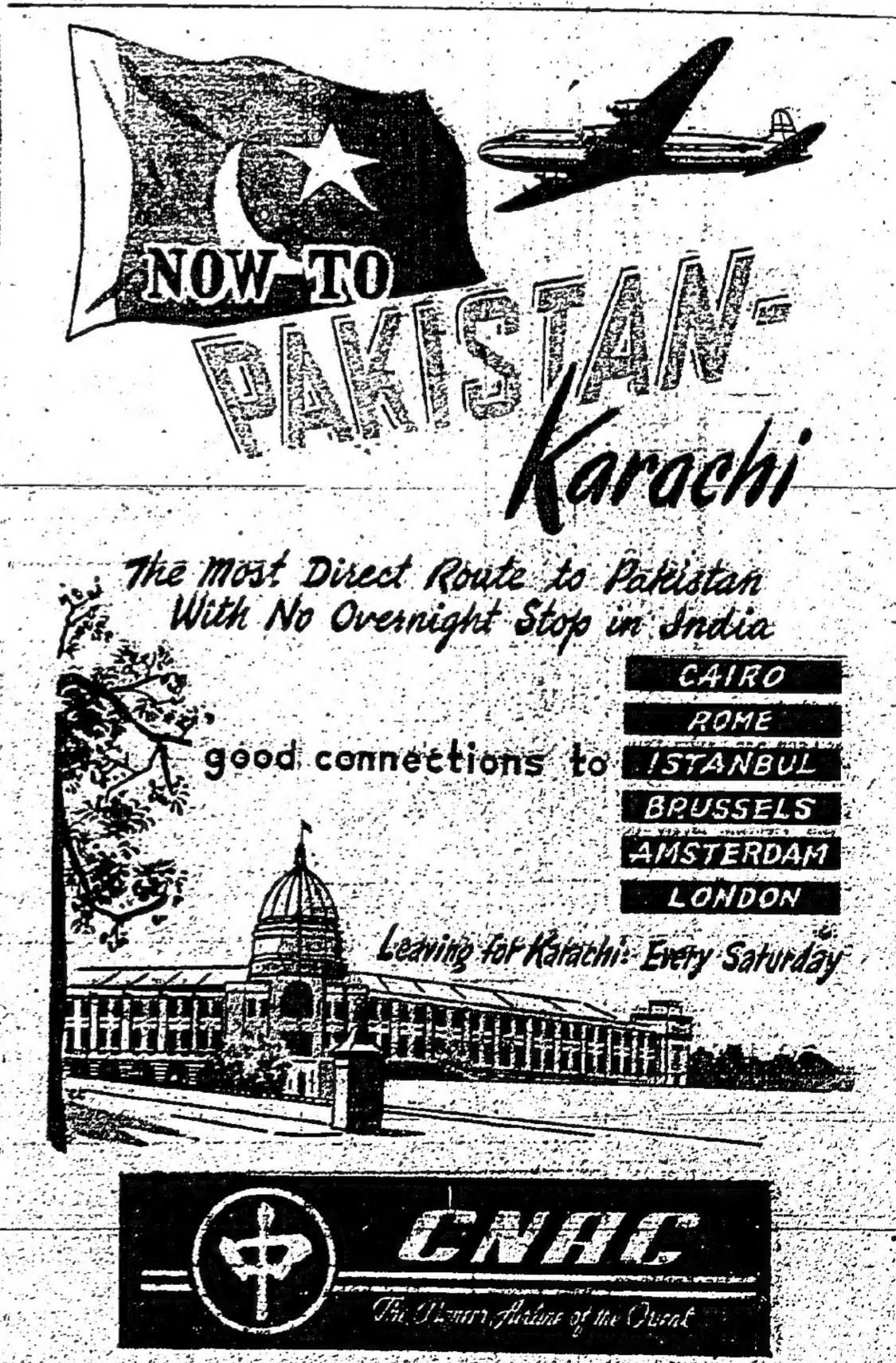
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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all Entries made for the original Meeting stand, as well as the published handicap weights, but a Pony winning a race at the Double Tenth Race Meeting will carry 7 lb. Christian churches are open People's money a pound and penalty in addition to the to worshippers and sermons cotton at 32,000 dollars a pound. Race Meeting will carry 7 lb. weight allotted. The Stewards are given as usual. The conhave ruled that no "Jockey Allowance" will be given in creased in number because of races for the Trial Meeting the evacuation of foreigners and attention is directed, there-University graduate, specialized sula Hotel American Dresses for fore, to the alteration in the in structual section, seeks res- all occasions large selection all conditions of all the four Most of the missionaries are mand higher wages and more ponsible position in Engineering sizes at moderate prices. Orders events, in that the words still teaching in schools. Some "Jockey Allowance" are delet- or the Marist Brothers are SHORTWAVE enthusiasta receive ed. Fresh declarations must attached to the Aurora Univerworldwide stations to their be made and placed in the sity. SCOTSMAN, aged 27, spent one hearts' content with the amazing declaration boxes at the Race year with RAF in Hong Kong Pilot model BS647! Bandspread- Course in the usual manner made an attempt to tax the successfully. after liberation, seeks post in ing important wavebands, 6 val- and attention is drawn to the Church. When the missionaries Colony. Highest references avail- ves including R.F. stage. Hand- change in time of 15 minutes protested that they were not able

> Badges of admission to Colonial Agencies, Szehoi Bldg. the Grand Stands, and Duty and Servants Passes, which have been issued for the postponed Meeting will hold good like Church. for this Meeting.

To enable a satisfactory trial for literature and demonstration. Sole distributors: Starlite Films, of the Totalisator to be made, 335 Wang Hing Bldg., 10 Queen's Members are requested to make use of the machines in the Public Enclosure as well as those in the Members Enclosure, in placing their bets.

> By Order, D. L. PROPHET. Actg. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Kwong Road

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th Octo-

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NOTICE R.H.K.Y.C.

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N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary, Urban Council Hong Kong, September 25, 1949.

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Missionaries In Shanghai Still Functioning

Shanghai today from the point of religion, as described by several evacuees who arrived here yesterday by the ss. Marechal Joffre, is not as gloomy as has been generally rumoured. Owners are informed that Missionaries of the Marist Brothers Society en route to Europe on holiday or transfer asserted that the Communists have so for not interfered with Christianity in Shanghai.

"The quality produced now is

"The only trouble that is limit-

ing production comes from the

personnel, who occasionally de-

is playing the game and helps

to smooth matters between the

used by the better class. Former-

Iv the factory catered mainly to

Mr. Mayer, who had been in

Shanghai since 1933 after fleeing

from Hitler's Germany, is leaving

for Australia for resettlement un-

der the International Refugee

He is one of the 62 IRO re-

fugees who will "start at scratch"

Soviet Russians

Also bound for "Down Under"

are two 75-year-old Soviet

Russian citizens who left China

because "we are too old to see

any more hardship. We wish

One is Mr. S. K. Roshnitsky

His 42-year-old son, who is in

of Odessa, who first visited China

Sydney, has been chess champion

of Australia twice. Garrick went

to Australia when he was a teen-

Another refugee in the IRO

group is Mr. F. Strehlen, proprie-

for of the well-known Shanghai

restaurant "Fiaker Viennese Re-

The refugee said he sold his

restaurant to Chinese business--

men because he had foreseen that

under foreign management bust-

He is bound for Sydney "per-

haps to operate another exclu-

Chinese Civil

Servants

Stalemated

The Chinese Civil Servants As-

sociation have made no headway

in their proposal to ask Govern-

ment to build living quarters for

Reason for the stalemate, the

"China Mail" learns, has been the

poor response from members who

had been asked to furnish the As-

sociation with particulars of their

living conditions, so that a peti-

10 per cent of them have been re-

More than 2,000 questionnaires had been sent out, but less than

Chinese civil servants.

tion could be prepared.

turned.

sive eating house."

in 1901 at Harbin as chemist.

to retire in peace."

Drganisation's scheme.

The products are generally

the same as before.

the foreigners."

gregations, however, have defrom the metropolis.

Originally, the Communists workers and the management able. Will tackle anything, ready some walnut cabinet; gold metal from those published in the to pay the large amount involved, the administration rescinced the promulgation and declared that they would reconsider the mat-

> Since then, however, no attempt has been made to interfere with

Five Marist Brothers arrived vesterday bound for France. Father Andre Challer, was has 'n Australia, Mr. Mayer is acspent more than half of his 75 companied by his wife, son and years in Chias, is returning to sister, Renee-Guinitz, chief cook etire. He is the only Swiss in the of the Shanghai Jewish Hospital. Father Challer, who first saw

China in 1203, was furmerly teaching in Aurora University. "The missionaries are working as usual and waiting for the day when everything will be normal," he said.

Factory Owner's Story

Mr. W. F. Mayer, former owner of the well-known Ta Chung Weaving Factory in Shanghai, which produced "William's" and 'Intra" cotton dresses, asserted that despite the labour difficulties facing businessmen the fac-Forms for the 8th Race Meeting tory is now producing enough to meet the local consumption. The Ta Chung Weaving Factory

was sold | recently to a Dutch businessman. . "It is now producing 50 per cent of the former output but Valley; and the Stables, Shan under present conditions this is regarded as favourable," the ness would not be remunerative.

> "The tax has increased by 13 per cent recently. "Raw materials are easy to procure. Pure wool was selling when we left at 25,000 dollars

Austrian said.

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Notice is hereby given that Mr. DAVID IVES BOSAN-QUET has been authorised to sign Per, Procuration with effect from October 12, 1949.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

WITH A HOPELESS HAND WITH A HAND so weak that you know you can't take many iy, with the 10, the 6 having been tricks yourself against the oppo- led and covered by the 8 and 9. nents' game contract, you should He finessed the heart J to the K. realise that you have a partner won the returned diamond with across the table who is pretty the A, sent the spade 5 to the K sure to have a better holding, and A, won the returned club and Your job then is to give more three more clubs, also three tricks than usual attention to helping in hearts and the spade Q to have him take tricks. That is espe- ten tricks. cially so against a No Trump East's denial of spades made game. Opening your own suit that the suit South's partner was may be a case of "love's labour certain to have, and North was lost" if you have no high cards pretty sure to have a side suit

dividends. S A J 8 7 2 S K643 H AQ104 W E DAQ103 CKJ2

DKJ764 C 10 3

H 9 6 5 3

(Dealer: South Both sides vulnerable). South : .. Pass 3 C. S A 9 · Pass P255 Pass South selected as his opening D 10 9 8 'ead the spit which was illogical C J 10853

from the largest possible number of different standpoints diamonds. First of all, his hand as a whole was so weak that his own long-suit was hopeless, with no chance of a side re-entry to bring it in if it got established nerable). Second, he was leading right into the suit bid at his right. Third, his own double minor tenace in the 9 to the A, followed by the the suit made it cerimi that a 5 return, how should South play

rick to the declarer. East got that first trick cheap-

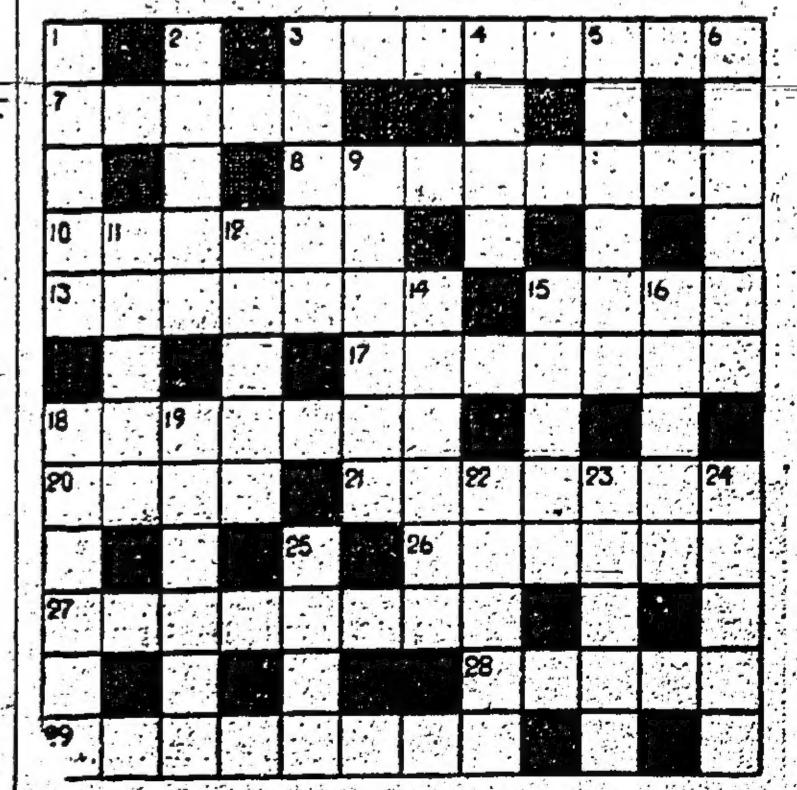
for re-entry, whereas striving to entry too. The spade 10 lead hit his suit may bear cashable should have brought low cards from dummy and North. East, on winning, would finesse the heart J to the K. He would finesse the marked diamond return to South. whose spade 9 return should result in two tricks for North in spades, holding the declarer therefore to exactly nine tricks: In subber bridge that one trick means a few points anyway. In duplicate it could mean the difference between a good and bad

score on the deal. Temorrow's Problem H 6 4 3 DA532 C A 6 4 2 W. EDKJ. S CK 9 7

(Dealer: East. East-West vui-East having opened the bidding with 1-Heart and West leading

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

lead of it would present a rapid for 4-Spades?



Across

18 Far. 20 Moistens. 8 One of the 21 Gives! 26 Sharp ans-0 Diminish 13 Exhaust. 27 Reduce to a

lower grade.

29 Hangs. Yesterday's Crossword

28 Impel.

ACROSS:-1 Copied, 5 Medal Minor, 9 Assail; 10 Nomad, 11 Rapid, 12 Trip, 13 Terse, 16 Re-

15 Snare.

17 Put into

Down threats. 2 Clutch. 15 Entertain. 3 Confusion. 16 Flower. 4 Expletive. .16 Stunts. 5 Refuse to 19 Theatre geats. 6 Fights. 22 Requires.

23 Pick-me-up.

24 Precipitous.

25 Monster.

1 Rate.

notice

9 Mean

11 Weird.

12 Cuts open.

14 Obtain by

DOWN:-1. Chatters, 2 Possible 3 Emir, 4 Dilated, 5 Monitor, 6 pose, 18 Leader, 20 Scent, 22 Erodes, 7 Amass, 14 Register, 15 Dire, 23 State, 25 Peril, 26 Elated, Fatended 16 Rattles, 17 Pesters, 27 Gears, 28 Stuns, 29 Seared. 19 Ensign, 21 Crest, 24 Else.

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BELGIANS MAY VOTE LEOPOLD ISSUE

The Bill, tabled by M. Paul Struye, a Catholic and a former

Minister of Justice, will be de-

bated in the Senate, the Belgian

Upper House, on October 25.

Later, it will go before the Cham-

ber of Deputies, the Lower House.

The position of the country

three main parties on the ques-

tion of King Leopold's return is

The Catholics are wholly in

The only solution acceptable

The Liberals are divided on

The three Parties agree that

referendum is the best means of

The Socialists say the King

must obtain at least two-thirds

of the vote before he can be re-

instated. . The Liberals also fav-

Regional Basis

and Liberals want the count!

The King, they add, must ob-

tain an "indisputable majority"

in all parts of the country. If

There are even some Catholics

The Bill approved today, as-

- It is expected, however, that

for the count to be taken on a

To See Leopold

solution to the Royal question

According to usually well-in-

formed circles here, M. Eyskens

King at his temporary home at

solving the problem, although

they disagree on two points.

to the Socialists is the King

abdication in favour of his son.

the issue.

our a percentage.

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gional count.

national basis.

these oustanding points.

"in a matter of weeks."

of all the Belgians.

who share this view.

favour of the King's return.

Brussels, October 11. A joint Parliamentary Committee today approved the final draft of a Bill providing for a referendum on King Leopold's return to the

throne. the Bill goes through Parliament, every Belgian over 21-except serving members of the armed forces-will be called upon to take part in a nation-wide plebiscite to say whether they want provisionally exiled King Leopold to return to the throne or whether they prefer that he should abdicate in favour of Prince Bajdouin, his 19-year-old son and

International Code For Doctors

London, October 11. Doctors of 42 nations today approved the first international code of medical ethics and standards of medical care.

They are attending the World Medical Association's conference which opened here under the Presidency of Dr. Charles Hill, Secretary of the British Medical Asso-

The code holds that a doctor must give necessary treatment in an emergency and that a doctor owes his patient complete loyalty and absolute secrecy.—Reuter.

LUNATIC LARGE

Paris, October 11. A five-day mass hunt by villagers, police and bloodhounds in the Morbihan area of Brittany had toxight failed to trace Pierre Bernard, 29-year-old escaped criminal lunatic, believed last Thursday to have set fire to a .arm, killed a boy of two years and abdurted another boy of stands, does provide for a renine months.

Bernard's previous known acts when it comes up for debate, of criminal madness include the the majority of Catholics will murder of his mother and a baby | press for an amendment asking

The Morbihan police were today, reported to be considering asking the local army authorities for troops to hunt down Bernard.

The hunt was over misty heaths and rain-soaked woods of an area between Quiberon and Lorient dutted with concrete pillboxes built during the German oc-

At 15 "Mad Peter" drowned his nine-months' old niece by holding her head down in a basin of water because "she cried too much."

Held for 10 years in a griminal nutter to death and was about to burn her body when he was arrested.

He was again sent to a crimina Pregny, near Geneva, later this lunatic asylum from which he escaped on the night of September of his compromise plan.—Reu- had left a Rumanian port with 5.—Reuter.

107th BIRTHDAY

St. Leonards-on-Sea, October 11.
Spry and hearty Mrs. Matilda Coppin celebrated her 107th birthday today.

In Stroud, Kent, her brother. Charles Evans, 94, said he will. drop around to his local pub tohealth.-Associated Press.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

5.30, 7.30



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OF U.N. .. 1949 SWEATER GIRL'S PARADE - NEXT CHANGE



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Tibetan Tribesmen To Confer

San Francisco, October 11. The representatives of various tribes in East Tibet will soon-meet in Labrang, a South West Kansu town, for a conference, according to Peking Radio tonight.

More than 190 representatives from 30 tribes in Tsinghai, Lhasa, Szechuan and Kansu itself are already at Labrang, the Radio said.

The purpose of the confer-

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Radle, but it said that in a congratulatory -- message to Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the new Chinese Communist 'Government, the tribal representatives had expressed "overwhelming joy" at the formation of the Government and the establishment of a People's Republic. -Reuter.

TO BE

Singapore, October 11. Most of the deckhands of the 10,172-ton American tanker, St. Christopher, demanded to be paid off here today because they want In addition, the Socialists no further part in supplying Russia with war materials.

on a regional and not a national basis so that the opinion Vladivostok. A crew spokesman populations will be fairly resaid that 25 American and two other scamen wanted to leave the ship here-to be returned to New York-but United States he comes back he must be King consular officials had not decided whether to allow it.

> The ship's 12 officers and five of the crew are willing to stay with the ship. One of these officers said: "We do not want to work for Russia any more than enybody else. But we feel the necessity of maintaining trade relations between the two countries is as vital as keeping good diplomatic relations. We know our Government is permitting this with its eyes wide open."

Three of the crew are insisting For weeks past the Prime on first class sea passages home Minister, M. Gaston Eyskens, has but the remainder are willing to been consulting leaders of the fiv. three parties for agreement on |

If the St. Christopher's Ameri-At a local Catholic Party can agents in New York order role.-Reuter. meeting in Lovain last night the ship back to the United States he said he hoped to find a instead of the Persian Gulf as planned, the crew will be forced to stay on board.

The crew were not allowed to is preparing a compromise on the be interviewed on board bu percentage question and the ashore some of them said that lunatic asylum, he was freed in question of whether the count when they signed on they were 1.45. Soon after, he knifed his should be taken regionally or told that the voyage would take them to the Black Sea and Medi-He is expected to see the terranean ports.

> They did not know that they month to seek Royal approval were bound for Russia until they a cargo of paraffin oil-Reuter.

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Russian General Accuses Allies

Berlin, October 11. General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commander of Berlin, today accused the Western Commandants of non-co-operation in returning Berlin's life to normal.

In a letter to the Western Commandants, published by the British authorities tonight, he said that they were "disrupting the execution of the Paris communique" on Berlin issued after the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' conference.

General Kotikov's letter was in answer to one from the Western Commandants in which they said that they were not prepared to continue the discussions "until we can be confident that agreements will be honoured in the letter and spirit by the Soviet authorities".

General Kotikov wrote: "Your refusal to take part in consultative meetings at a moment when they had already started to snow him that she was about to bear positive results does not prove their second baby. your desire to normalise the life of the town and to act in the spirit of co-operation.

"If you have in my mind any where no divorce, is possible. concrete facts which are causing Their marriage was broken up you doubts they could be worked out in a peaceful spirit."

"Under these circumstances," the Sowiet note continued, "responsibility for the disruption of carrying out Paragraph 3 (C) of the Paris communique falls entirely upon you."

This paragraph is the one cleared the way for his second dealing with normalising the imarriage." life of Berlin.

The Russian note concludes: The Soviet Kommandatura on its part firmly adheres to the decisions of the Paris meeting of The tanker berthed in Singa- the Council of Foreign Ministers pore after delivering a cargo of and will sinsist that they be carparaffin to the Russian port of ried out by the other partici-

> An official British spokesman stated that General Kotikov's letter could only be regarded as "most unsatisfactory".- Reuter.

FILM ON THE Rome, October 11.

film company has been formed to make a full-length picture of the life of the Virgin Mary, to be shown during the Holy Year in-1950. The picture will be called "The Life of Mary in History and Legeno" and the sound track will perts.

be made in five languages. The company, whose honorary president is the Italian banker. Prince Francesco Chigi, is holding Ministers of last April, togethe a competition to find the most with the creation of the Allie suitable actress to play the title High Commission and the Oc-

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Piquet deserted late in 1947, when the Dutch girl informed

The two were unable to marry

wife in the Channel Islands,

because Pipuet already had

during the war, when Mrs. Piquet

fell in love with one of the Ger-

mans who occupied the small

went to live with the Dutch girl

a job there, and stayed for 18

because of the "nature of the

GERMANY TO

HAVE DELEGATE

AT EEC TALKS

The West German Federal

Government has received pertais-

sion from the Allied High Com-

mission to appoint its own dele-

gates for the Paris Organisation

for European Economic Co-

Operation, a Government com-

. Hitherto, Germany was repre-

sented in Paris by delegates ap-

pointed by the Military Govern-

ment, assisted- by German ex-

The change-over was fore-

shadowed in the Washington

decisions of the Western Foreign

munique announced today.

Bonn, October 11.

rase."--United Press.

After leaving the army, Piquet

his love life.

Farnborough, October 11.

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TODAY





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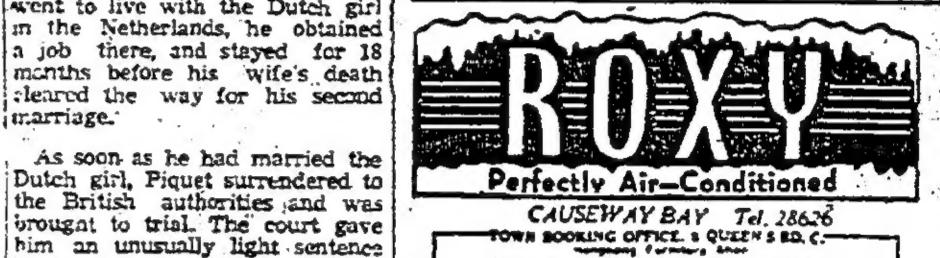
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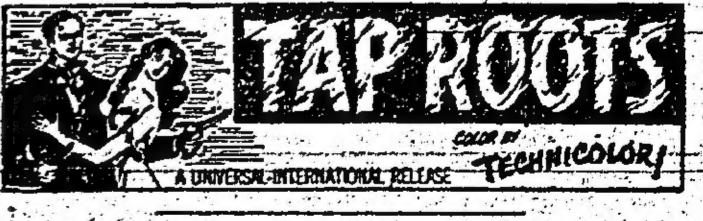
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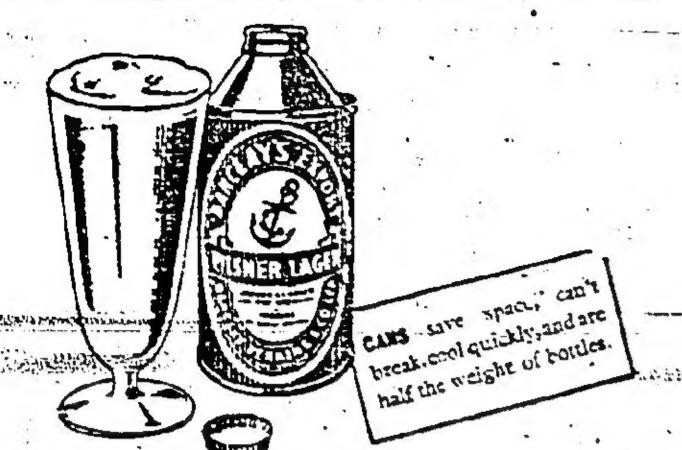
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GENERAL FRANCO'S

OPINION

STORY ALL

Washington, October 11. The White House today brand-

ed as "100 per cent unaccurate" a report that the Joint "Chiefs of

Staff, with President Truman's approval, have-asked-General

Secretary Questioned the Press

on a published story saying Gen-

erai MacArthur was requested to

return next month for high-level

That is 100 per cent inaccur-

"Nothing of that sort has come

Mr. Ross referred reporters to

A press memorandum from the

"Major General Floyd L. Parks,

formation, today denied publish-

ed reports that General J. Law-

ton Collins. Army Chief of Staff,

is carcuing to General of the

Army Douglas MacArthur a Pre-

General MacArthur return to the

"General Parks reiterated

that General Collins' purpose

in touring the Far East Com-

mand is to make military in-

spections, and hold conferences

In Tokyo, General Collins told

a news conference that Russia's

possession of atomic secrets has

thinking" and the Chinese Com-

munist successes have not affect-

ed "tactical considerations."-As-

not "affected our planning

sociated Press.

sidentially-approved request

the Joint Chiefs of Staff

United States next month.

with field commanders."

had already denied the

the Army Public In-

the Joint Chiefs for any further

details. The military establish-

conference in Washington.

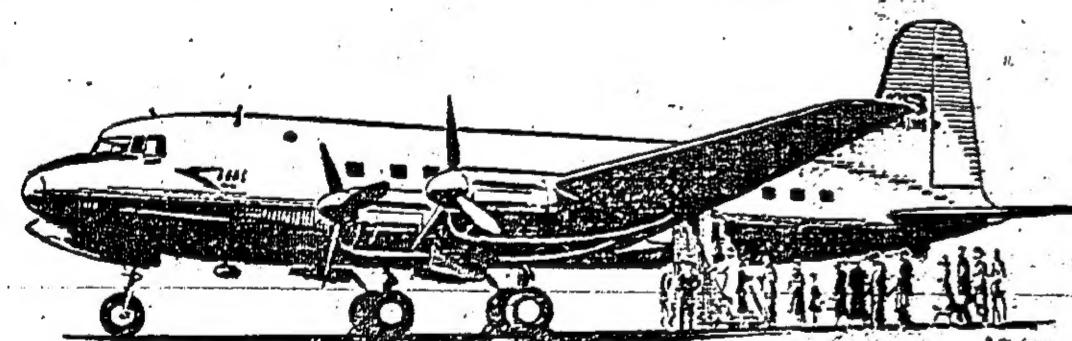
ate." Mr. Ross said.

before the President"

Defence Department said:

Washington, October 11. of Maine, has quoted General Franco of Spain as expressing doubt that the Russians have achieved an atomic blast He saw the General with other Congress members last Saturday, The Senator said the Spanish ender commented that 3,000 tens of dynamite could produce a blast equivalent to that of an atomic bomb.—Reuter.

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RUSSIAN OFFER AND

Lake Success, October 11. Russia today offered to exchange figures with the West on the number of atom bombs in their respective stockpiles.

Russia then vetoed a United States proposal to separate the problem of atomic control from United Nations moves for reducing conventional armaments.

lacob Malik (Soviet Russia) demanded that the "cards be put on the table for an honest game" when he repeated the Soviet insistence that any census of world arms should include a count of atomic weapons.

proved the action of the Conven-tional Armaments Commission in separating ordinary weapons from atomic arms for the purposes of disarmament discussion. It was Russia's 39th veto in the Council's four-year history.

Mr. Malik then abstained, with the Ukraine, on a vote to transmit the Commission's report to General Assembly for Information purposes only.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) took Mr. Malik to task for having postponed the arms discussion since last week. Sir Alexander accused the Russian delegate of "indulging in a long historical review based on selected facts and considerable distortion ...and long travestly of a com-

plicated history of events." In demanding that the atomic bomb be included in the proposed UN census of the world's armed might. Mr. Malik told the Security Council that Russia's position ward disarmament had changed". He insisted that atomic bomb-excluded under the original plan-should be included in the arms inventory proposed by France as the first step "toward disarmament.

Thus in effect Russia offered to tell the United Nations how many atomic bombs it has if the United States will do the same. "Inseparable"

Mr. Malik said inclusion of atomic weapons in the arms count would . make possible agreement on the control of atomic energy". Conventional Armaments Commission, a subsidiary of the Security Council.

In concert with the Ukraine and Egypt, Russia had maintained that no purpose would be served. by an inventors of all "conventional" armaments and failure to take a count of atomic weapons. cluded. Such a thing is good, for these two things are inseparable. This would make possible agreement on the control .of atomic

Mr. Malik then served notice that Russia would veto the arms census proposal unless the atomic bomb was included.

"The Security Council and its commissions should ban the atomic bomb and reduce aramaments," he said. "Only this can save the

"Sad Precedent"

Russia has insisted upon twin treaties which would outlaw and destroy the world's stockpiles of atomic weapons simultaneously with the establishment of an international control agency.

have argued that control should destruction of weapons left until the control agency is effectively established—a process which they believe would require several

Kingdom are not far from the sad precedent of the League of Naformula security first and then public engagements ouring the League from a firm decision and the Royal lour to Australia. made it possible for the Nazis to Reuter.

He then vetoed the American rearm and bring the world to the roposal, which would have ap- brink of catastrophe." He also resorted to the old Soviet accusations that the United States had violated the Potsdam agreement and was deliberately delaying the signing of peace treaties with Ger-

> many and Japan. "The United States' position on reduction of armaments banking of atomic bombs is tantamount to putting up imaginary conditions which sabetage practical measures on disarmament and control of atomic arms."

"Useless Talk" He added that while the Western powers engaged in useless talk about restoring international confidence, "their ruling circles are preparing for war, accompanied

by an increase in all kinds of armaments and heavier military budgets which burden the masses. "It is enough to say that the United States' military budget was not decreased after the war and that its indirect expenses represent 50 per cent of the American budget. The United States' armed forces have increased 25 per cent in the last two years. In view of this, we cannot be serious about the United States' declaration on international confidence. Their action increases world anxiety. Reduction of arms and control of atomic energy would increase confidence."

Dr. Jose Arce (Argentina) protested against Mr. Malik's charges that the "servile majority" - of members of the Conventional Armaments Commission followed Russia previously had objected to the U.S. and U.K. lead in what the French plan, when it was ap-. Mr. Malik described as "making acceptable to all peace-loving na-

> been a question of servility. differences between viewpoints, but we failed," he said. had elected a 69-year-old Chris-"Nobody more that I laments the tian Democrat, Dr. Reinhold fact that certain provisions of the Lobedanz. President of the United Nations Charter could not I senderkammer, or Upper House, be implemented."-United Press.

London, October 11. The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, will become "Jimmy the One"the naval slang for Frst Lieutenant-in the British des- he declared. troyer Chequers next week

to Malta in an aircraft of the ion. King's Flight to take up his ective duties in the vessel under the command of his uncle, Earl The United States and Britain Mountbatten, Flag Officer Com-ave argued that control should manding, the First British Cruiser be achieved in stages, with the Squadron, now in the Mediter-

> overal placed on the Royal Navy half-pay list at his own request to be "The with Princess Elizabeth during the months the King was to visit Chair.

were called upon to fulfil many the King's iliness, which prevented

Attlee Visits Air Force



Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, ducks to avoid hitting his head after inspecting a B-50 of the USAF Bombardment Group at RAF Station, Marham, Norfolk, Standing at right holding Mr. Attles's hat is Major General Leon Johnson, Commanding General of the 3rd Air Division, USAF.—(Accociated Press Photo).

EASTERN GERMANY'S FIRST PRESIDENT

Berlin, October 11. Wilhelm Pieck, 73-year-old Communist veteran and co-Chairman of the Socialist Unity Party, was unanimously elected first President of Eastern Germany tonight.

election by members of both Houses of the recently proclaimed Eastern Parliament took place inside Goering's former Air Ministry in central Berlin.

Great crowds were gathered; "I swear that I will devote my headquarters of the Soviet Zone German people," Herr Pieck said, and occupation statutes (drafted declaration of policy towards the new "Democratic Republic." Hundreds of blue-shirted Com-

munist-sponsored Free German the large number of people outside the building. Hundreds of police, many of them women, Dr. Arce said there never had were on duty.

Herr Pieck's election followed "We merely tried to bridge a few hours after delegates from different the five Soviet Zone provinces Otto Buchwitz, another Comits Vice-President.

shouting ap-Delegates rose proval and waving bunches of clapped for several minutes. flowers when Otto Nuschke, Chairman of the Soviet Zone Christian Democratic Union, proposed Herr Pieck's nomination.

"Fighter For Peace"

and fighter for peace and unity," the new Eastern Government.

stood up in the front row tors decorated with flowers. smiling" for the press photo-He then mounted the platform!

to be sworn in by the President of the Lower Chamber, Johannes Dieckmann, who was in the

In addition to members of both The Princes and the Duke ber of the public were present. many.

outside the building, now the strength to the welfare of the dismantling has stopped, the Ruhr

Economic Commission, to hear . "I will protect the Constitution by the Western Allies) abolished the result of an unexpected Soviet; and the laws of the Republic, and a unified Germany created." conscientiously fulfil my duty and show justice towards all." Herr Dieckmann earlier read the unity of German friendship to the joint meeting last night's with the Soviet Union and the statement by the Soviet Military freedom-loving nations and the Governor, General Vassily Schui-

> nov, announcing that the Russian Military Administration would be replaced by a Control Commission next Monday and that the new Parliament would take over the administration of After reading the statement,

Herr Dieckmann added, "It is with deep emotion that I express ed a Russian proclamation dein the name of the people our claring a general amnesty, the munist veteran of 70, was elected profound thanks to the Soviet handing over Government." The whole House then rose and prises at present run as Soviet

Pieck's Promise

The Lower House, acting by itself, then unanimously passed the law formally transferring the powers and functions of the "He is the fairest, most ob- Eastern Zone Economic Comjective and worthlest politician mission and other zonal bodies to Outside, the street had taken

A forest of hands went up on a carnival appearance. For when the Chairman asked the several hours already, marching The Duke will fly on Saturday delegates to approve his nomina-i columns, gay with flags and ban- many's new. "President," is the ners, had been converging on the son of a carter and a washer-The entire tightly packed Unter den Linden area from all man. Now white-haired and corhouse, with the exception of parts of Eastern Berlin. They in- pulent, he joined the Social De-Western press representatives, cluded farmers from the Eastern mocratic Party when 19 and the rose and clapped as Herr Pieck Zone with farm-carts and trac- German Communist Party at its

on democratic lines.

obstinancy." he said. "All true democrats must re-

political adviser, V.S. Semeonov, the two German Governments its President as "Wilhelm II."recognise each other. What is im- Reuter,

portant is that they fight jointly for German unity

Will Not Rest Appealing to the West man Government to fight against "the measures imposed by the Western Imperialists," he added: "The Government of the German

Democratic Republic (Eastern Germany) will never recognise the split which runs through Germany, and will not rest until Herr Pieck ended by asking the Deputies to give three cheers for close economic relations between East and West.

The Chairman then closed the

No far-reaching Russian proclamation of policy was made. General Chuinov's announcement of last night was repeated.

Western observers and many Soviet Zone officials had predictnation of many industrial enterproperty and a settlement of reparations problems.

Pieck's Background

The only Soviet troops visible in the centre of the city tonight were a number of soldiers working army searchlights which were sweeping over the Unter Den Linden, skilfully picking out banners and picturesque groups in the marching columns. Wilhelm Pieck, Eastern Ger-

founding in January, 1919.

in his Presidential address, Pieck escaped to Moscow when Herr Pieck promised to do all the Nazis came into power in in his power to promote peace- 1933, and during the war helped ful reconstruction of Germany to organise the Free German Committee in Moscow and the "Away" with pessimism and anti-Nazi German Officers' As-

The French-licenced Berlin Chambers, more than 150 press- unite in the spirit of the National newspaper. "Kurier" today chrismen and about the same num- Front to re-create a new Ger- tened the new Eastern German The Soviet Ambassador and "It is not important whether ican-licenced "Abend" described





Garry Davis, leader of the World Citizen Movement, talks to a policeman in & Paris Court when he appeared on charges of violating regulations governing foreigners residing i France.- (Associated Press Photo).

SUB-COMMITTEE SET UP TO STUDY THE ITALIAN COLONIES

Empire Talks On The Far East

London, October 11. Indications mounted today Commonwealth and interested Atlantic pact powers intend to get together before the with mutual problems in the Far East.

It is understood that a series of conferences will start early in November seeking the closest co-speration between all nations having Far East interests which are threatened by Communism.---United Press:

Calcutta, October, 12. Leaders of the American Joint Distribution Committee Welfare Agency aiding needy. Jews throughout the world today described its participation in a \$15.000.000 fund for sick and aged refugees, announced here last-night, as a historic departure in policy.

cover a minimum period of 15 months, have still to be completed.

The Committee will pay half the amount and the rest will come from the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

The Israeli Government will provide land and buildings. It will build installations for Jewish immigrants covered by the agreement

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Chairman of the Organisation's Euro- States, Britain, France, Italy, a statement, "The accelerated each of the inhabitants of pace of Jewish immigration to Cyrenaica and Tripolitania. Israel has caused serious hardchips to the thousands of newcomers arriving monthly in the Holy Land.

"Especially affected by the overcrowding in the immigration camps in Israel are the hard core' cases, the sick and aged.

refugee, groups in Israel, the as an objective; and Committee has not in recent

The AJDC has allocated a monthly average of \$2,000.000 for the movement of approximately 250,000 immigrants to Israel since the creation of the Jewish State.

Announcement of the fund came as AJDC directors from countries in Europe and North Africa, as well as Jewish welfare leaders from the United States and Canada, were meeting for their annual conference.-Reuter.

HE FOUND OUT

Vienna, October 11.

A small boy who put a 12-inch iron bolt on the railway line near. Erlauf, in Lower Austria, "to find out what would happen," to be appointed by and respon-saw a freight train derailed, the sible to the Trusteeship Council, engineer critically injured and The proposal also called for the thousands, of pounds sterling establishment of Commissions to damage, done to the track and fix the international boundaries

Lake Success, October 11. The United Nations Political Committee today set up a 21-nation Sub-Committee to consider all proposals for the future of Italy's former African colonies.

The Political Committee also decided to suspend its own meetings and to await a report from the Sub-Committee by Saturday.

Apartheid

and oppressed European sec-

had shown by its actions that it

"The Government has banned

the importation of rice, the staple

ciless deportation of Indians for

Africa's Indians to

October 12.

Mr. Hector McNeil, British Minister of States, urged speedy action by the Sub-Committee, pointing out that Britain had to keep order in the former Italian

"Demonstrations had already occurred in Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, last week and Mr. Made in McNeil warned the Committee: There is a chance of further

He said that three and a half days were not too short a time in which to ask the Sub-Committee to come to a decision.

member Political Committee's tions. meeting was agreed after the Iraq delegate, Mr. Fadhil Jamali, had complained that small de-

taneous meetings of both bodies, of a vast majority of the inhabi-The decision means that dis- tants, particularly the non-Eurocussion of the next item on the pean population. Committee's agenda, the Soviet Union's proposal for a "Big Five Indians had already suffered peace pact" and condemnation of numerous attacks at the hands of the United States and Britain as the Nationalist Government. warmongers, will be delayed.

Members of the Italian Colonies Sub-Committee are: Argentina, of occupation and ownership of Poland, Australia. Brazil, Chile, Land, by Indians," the resolution China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, declared. Egypt, Ethiopia, France, Guate- ! mala, India, Iraq, Liberia, Mexico, Pakistan, South Africa, the So-lexpropriation policy of local viet Union, Britain and the councils of Indian-owned land." United States.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah food of the Indian people," the Khan, the Pakistan Foreign resolution said. "It has withdrawn i mittee a resolution to be sub- poorest sections of the Indian mitted to the Sub-Committee.

It followed to a very large exrespect of Libya.

That included independence for Libya in three years and the appointment - of an Advisory Council consisting of the United pean Executive Council, said in Egypt and one representative

> Sir Mohammed said that the Pakistan proposal differed these points.

Libyan Unity

1.-It stressed not only the in-"Aside from supporting special | dependence but the unity of Libya

2.—It suggested the addition of years undertaken a broad wel- Pakistan to the countries on the programme, in the Holy Advisory Council, and that the Land of the type envisaged by number of representatives of the the new agreement. AJDC re- local population should be ingards this historic departure as creased from two to three by the a challenge and welcomes the addition of a representative from

The duties of the Advisory Council, under the Pakistan pro-posal, would include advising the occupying powers or the Administration of the territories towards independence and the formation of governmental institutions.

The Pakistan plan would also limit the provision in the United States proposal that the seat of the Advisory Council should be outside Libya.

Pakistan proposed that Eritrea should become independent in

three years. For Italian Somaliland, Pakistan proposed an intenational United Nations trusteeship for 10 years. The territory would be administered by an Administrator

ul euch territory - Reuter

NEHRU GREETED BY PRESIDENT TRUMAN

Washington, October 11. The Prime Minister of India, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, arrived here today on a three-week visit to the United States as a guest of President Trumon.

was accompanied on the President's plane, "The Independence", by his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Sir Gidja Shankar Bajpai, Secretary General of the External Affairs Department of the Government of India, and Sir Chintaman Desamukh, Chairman of the International Monetary Fund and the Indian .Government's economic affairs adviser in America and Europe.

Mr. Dean Acheson.

Nehru arrived.

After tea, Mrs. Pandit and Mrs.

Gandhi left for the Indian Em-

don in The Independence to meet

To Visit Ottawa

President Truman and members , bassy, Mrs. Pandit's residence, of his Cabinet and a reception tomorrow, A salute of 19 guns was given edent Truman, Mr. Nehra, Mrs.

from his plane. President Truman greeted Mr. Nehru cordially and presented were waiting for the party, mmembers of the Cabinet and the cluding Mrs. Pandit and Mrs. reception cammittee.

President Thuman, welcoming Mr. Nehru to the United States, sald, "Mr. Prime Minister, I am very happy to welcome you to bassy, Brigadier Dilip Chaudhery, this country on behalf of the Military Attache to the Indian Government and people of the Embassy, who had gone to Lon-United States.

"I greet you not only as the Mr. Wehru, returned with the chief Minister of your Govern- party. ment, but also as the loved and respected leader of a great nation of people.

"Destiny willed it that our country should have been discovered in the search for a new route to yours.

"I hope that your visit will be, in a sense, a discovery of America. "I extend to you the hospitality and goodwill of the people of the United States with the hope that your yisit among us will leave you with the firm conviction that we are indeed your warm friends."

President Truman's reference to "the search for a new route" to India was to the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus

Columbus's discovery of America is being celebrated here tomor-

Nehru's Reply Mr. Nehru, replying to Presi-

dent Truman's address of welfor the first time. I am setting l foot on the soil of this great The Natal Indian Congress country, is of great significance today called on all South for me because it brings about oppose the fulfilment of a long-felt "Apartheid" (racial segrega- desire.

"I bring to you, Mr. President. tion), in co-operation with and to this great !Republic the African and coloured people cordial greetings of my Government and my people, of the new Republic to be of India, and I The Congress, meeting here, trust that these two Republics of passed a resolution saying that the Western world and the the South African Government Eastern world will find many spare the manpower for simul- was not governing in the interests friendly and fruitful co-operation for our mutual advantage and the good of humanity."

The National Anthems of the The resolution claimed that United States and of India were played after which Mr. Nehru inspected the Guard of Honour presented by all branches of the "The Asiatic Land Tenure Act

has been stringently amended. Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit. drastically restricting the rights India's Ambassador, and other Indian officials were present at the airport to welcome Mr. Nehru. The diplomatic representatives "This land starvation has been of the Commonwealth who grected further accentuated by a sinister Mr. Nehru; included Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador,

> and Mr. M.A.H. Isphahani, the Ambassador of Pakistan. Blair House

After Mr. Nehru shook hands Min'ster, outlined to the Com- family allowances from the with those present, the party left the airport for Blair House, people and has carried out mer- official residence of the President Mr. Nehru will be the guest of the most trivial effences under President Truman and Mrs. Trutent the American proposal in the Indian Immigration Act."- man at Blair House for tonight He will move to the Indian Em-



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REPUBLIC

Preteria, October 11. Dr. D. F. Malan, South African Prime Minister, said again today that South Africa is free to declare itself a republic if it wishes to do so.

Speaking to a large Assembly of Boer veterans of the South African War on the 50th anniversary of President Kruger's ultimatum to Britain, he said i had been established at the recent Prime Ministers' conference in London that the Comcommittee were waiting for Mr. In the first car that left the that South Africa is a free and Nehru when The Independence airport, preceded by a materised independent nation. His statement was greated by cheers.

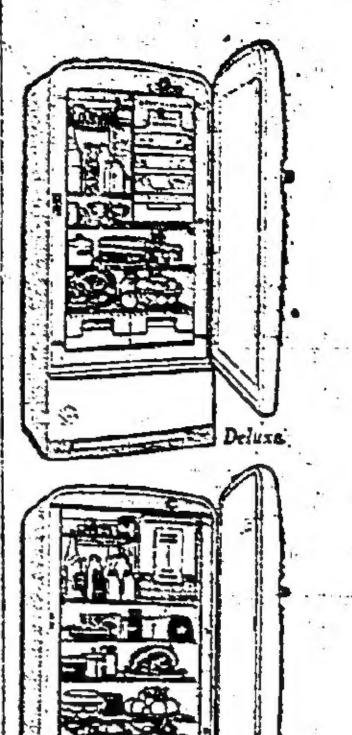
· A nation, he said, must have a when Mr. Nehru stepped down. Pandit and the Secretary of State, national soul, a will to be free. Flags of the old Free State and Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Acheson Transvaal Republics were again boisted at 5 p.m., local time, the hour when President Kruger's Indira Gandhi, for tea at Blair ultimatum expired on October 11, 1899. The ultimatum and the British Government's reply were read.-Associated Press

> on October 24, the Canadian External Affairs Department announced in Ottawn today.

Mr. Nehru will arrive in Ottawa non Sunday, October 23, for a two-A number of Indians from New day visit and will. also pay an unofficial visit to Vanccuver on York and " other U.S. cities, especially from places not on Mr. November 2 and 3, Nehru's itinerary, had arrived in The Prime Minister will arrive

Washington earlier to greet Mr. in Vancouver by gir on November 2 and will be met by members of They and many Indian students | the Indian community in British. Columbia. He will be the guest of the district of Columbia were present at the airport when Mr. | that evening at a dinner given by the Mayor of Vancouver city. Mr. Nehru will address both | He will return to the United Parliament States after luncit-Reuter

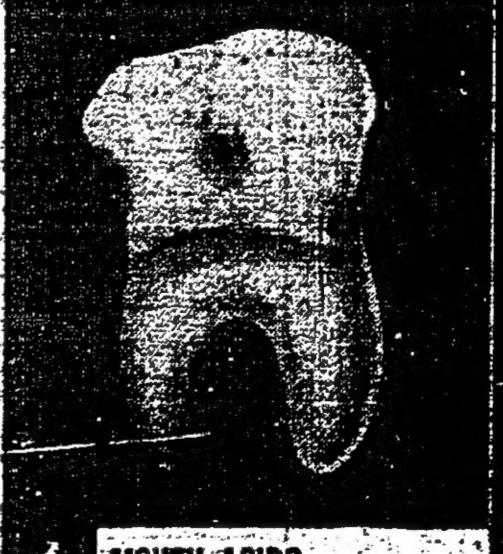
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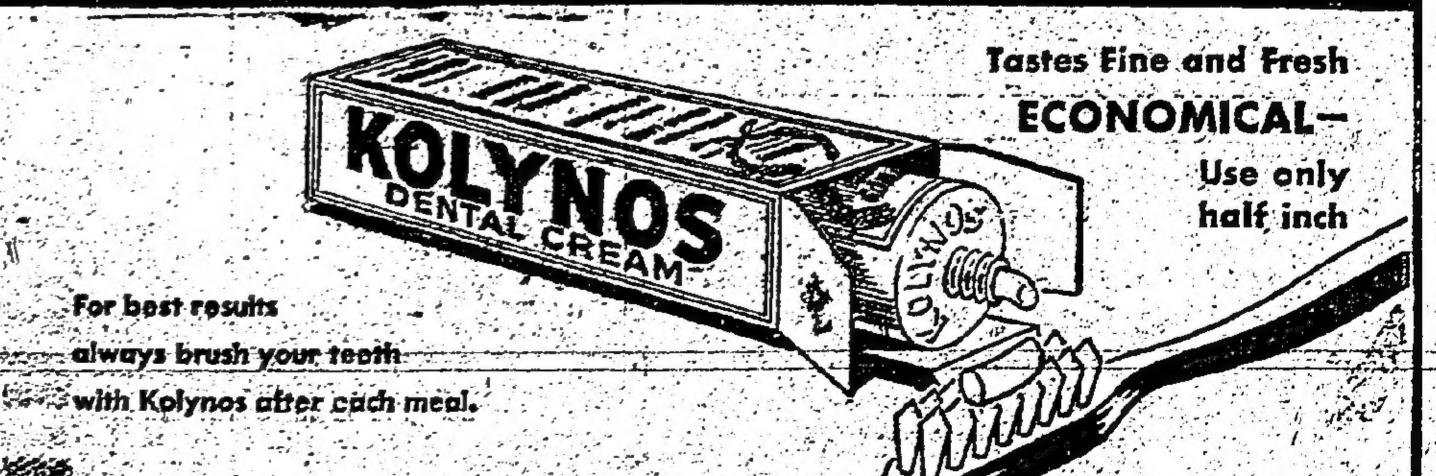
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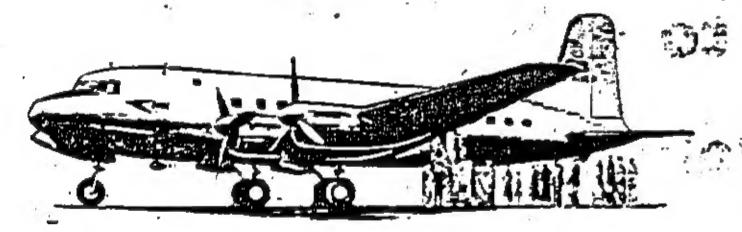
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CHINA AND INDIA

As the Communists expand and consolidate their control of China, the dominating influences on the future of Asia become gradually more apparent. The new China will vie with the new India in deciding the fate of the continent, with Japan playing a secondary part for the time being.

Both the great countries are mainly agrarian, but now based on different systems. China is expected to develop on generally Communistic lines. India is likely to stick to free enterprise, combined with a moderate socialism, and to 'a political structure which is broadly liberal.

Inevitably they will be in rivalry. The competition between them will show which system. Communism or a relatively, free economy, can give Asian countries today the greater efficiency, and enable living standards to be raised most rapidly.

India starts with one great transforming the life agrarian societies is a large supply of capital, and the dominion can expect this to be invested from abroad, particularly as a result of Mr. Nehru's visit to Washington. There is also a nest egg in the sterling balances, which are unlikely to be drastically scaled down, even in Britain's present financial difficulties.

Capital invested in India would be used for big irrigation projects, for building fertiliser factories, for greatly extending communications for developing industry. The plans have been worked out and are believed practicable. The sums needed are large, but not nearly as large as what America has provided for Europe under the Marshall plan.

It must now be fully realised by the West that investment in India would not be acceptable if it were made conditionally and subject to political provisions. India, having only recently achieved independence, is exaggeratedly sensitive about any encroachment on its sovereignty. The Western countries have therefore to ask themselves whether India looks like a risk worth tak-A programme of this kind would be a gamble, but the existence of a strong government and a trained civil service provides a reasonable

.If the Indian economy can be galvanised, and an upswing of prosperity begins, the attraction of Communism will at once diminish. And the same can be said about Pakistan, although its problems are different. The quicker they are to reconcile their disputes, the readier the West will be to invest in their future.

guarantee of success.

China also needs large supplies of capital if it is to develop industrially, but the soups, etc. Flies and other ver- One word of warning It injured his right hip when a Communists are unlikely to min are dangerous sources of you're planning a campaign horse three him against a rockget worth-while loans, either from Russia or anywhere else. They may, of course, be willing to trade with the West and buy machinery and the like, but this will most probably be on a basis of equal payments.

Thus, if China is to be modernised, it seems that the money must be raised forcibly from its own people. How this can be done has been shown by Russia. It is not an other infectious diseases e.g. attractive spectacle. If involves secret police, concentration camps, the organisa- is poverty. Public opinion in tion of an elaborate police this area will almost certain-

SWEEPSTAKES AS AID THE DOLLAR CRISIS

is now sitting in London.

subject to the Colonial Office. Two White Papers just publish-

Members of the Commission. which the Right Honourable H.U. Willink, KC, is Chairman, at the vast expenditure of manpower and material in the football pool industry which is destracting effort from the export drive.

In a few years the pools business has developed into the seventh largest industry in the United

solve the dollars crisis by means In voluntary hospitals particularly Colonial enterprises, and in in- the expense there was little other national lotteries. creased purchase by America of Colonial raw materials.

After quoting evidence as to the extent to which the Irish Sweepstake is being supported in England notwithstanding restrictive regulations, the White Papers compare lotteries with street betting. dog racing or football pools, in which, there is constant, frequent and continuous betting, and expresses the views of the Chairman and Members of the Commission that in some ways a lottery might seem to be less socially dangerous. It would discourage the expenditure of countless million hours in research to fill in coupons in competitions in which amount that can be won was described by Members of the Commission as much a lottery as a

the position of lotteries in British Colonies and the operations of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake. Royal Commission is amassing information on the operation of other sweepstakes in Europe. There is evidence that a number of countries are turning to this method of gaining revenue for shown that what is needed for their social services and other

for their new housing programme. Contributions to their lottery were recently described by Mr. Edward Bishop, Empire Correspondent for the "Sunday Empire News" as being to them like taxation without

A statement just issued by the posed for the new Republic of . The fund which is drawn upon India, lotteries organised by the for this scheme is derived from Government of India and the Gov- the Hospitals Sweepstakes ernments of any other state, are which will be added a Governdown for discussion by the Central | ment. allotment. of £970.420

In Britain, handicapped by ister of Health. phenomenal taxation with com- The latest Annual Report of the

practices governing betting to the yast National Health Service land for 1948, refers to a gift of £143,000 in September before and sweepstakes in scheme, to as much as 9/ld per £10,000 from the Hospitals Trust the Cambridgeshire. British Colonial territories is being week per head, there is a strong Fund for general research and of the Royal Commission on Bet- tion by some such means as a ting, Lotteries and Gaming which State lottery which, as a Member of the Royal Commission pointed The Royal Commission has ad- out, might ease the dollar situation dressed a questionnaire on the if it was open to American con-

The Republic of Ireland now ed by His Majesty's Stationery claims to have some of the best Office show grave concern by equipped hospitals in the world as of a result of the operations of the Irish Hospitals Trust Sweepstakes, to which people contribute from all parts of the world.

> The principle factors that led to the legalisation of sweepstakes in Southern Ireland were the parlous state of its hospitals and health services prior to 1930.

The hospital institutions Kingdom, and is now spreading which Irish physicians and surgeons were trained were often old. Reference to proposals to help out of date and badly equipped. of state controlled sweepstakes the position was steadily worsencomes at a time when the Ameri- ing. By 1930 the majority of the Irish hospitals were reaching a Washington may release surplus point where it was impossible to dollars for investment in new cope with their work. Owing to modern medical equipment, while the provision of additional accom- published in the modation or the building of new hospitals was quite beyond the resources of those responsible.

Act Passed In 1930

In 1930, therefore, the Irish Parliament passed an Act by which hospitals were authorised operate sweepstakes for the benefit of the sick poor. Further Acts have since been passed and the sweepstakes now operate by authority of the Public Hospitals Acts, 1933-1940. The question is now raised whether findings of the Royal Commission will encourage the Parliament and Colonial Governments to introduce state lotteries on a similar scale.

In Eire it is optional to any ceptions all are now in.

Irish Acts."

the hospitals and the Red Cross. to provide for these combined bodies the extraordinary sum of £16,500,000, averaging nearly a million pounds a year since the sweepstakes_started.__

In addition, the Irish Government receives a handsome revenue ject of deputations to the Secretary from the operations of the sweep, having self-Government restored. half-hour programmes on Radio Gibraltar runs a State lottery Eirean, with an additional hundtheir Sunday programmes. 19.

Last month the Irish Government announced a new big severyear hospital building programme including provisions for a new tuberculosis Sanatorium in Waterford, a new Fever hospital near Dublin, regional hospitals for for India in London indicates that Limerick and Galway and a Sanatorium for Galway as, well,

which was asked for by the Min-

An inquiry into the laws and pulsory additional contributions; Medical Research Council of Ire- in July and August and rising the chemotherapy of tuberculosis.

> the Colonies and of providing hospital accommodation and trained staffs is an urgent one, this exsmall country by means of a lottery must be very much in the minds of the authorities, and will undoubtedly be taken into consideration by the Royal Commission when it makes its recommendations for consideration by

the British Government Already editorials are appearing in the African Press advocating profits from sweepstakes for social services. In East Africa in of the prizes of £25,000 on this year's Irish Sweepstake on the

there is widespread support given to the Irish, South African and The only evidence, however, White Papers on sweepstakes,:

Hospitals Trust

Derby was in Nairobi, Kenya,

On this a Memorandum presented by the Home Office said, "It has been the policy of the Hospitals Trust, a statutory body It was cheaper to run, it was the having the full support of the Government of the Republic of Ireland, to press Irishmen abroad to sell and buy tickets as a patriotic duty, and there is particular scope for this in Great Britain where there is no competing state lottery and there are a great many Irishmen or persons with

Further, the Hospitals Trust remunerate-their-agents-well, as, for example, the seller of the ordinary book of twelve ten shillhospital to join in the sweepstakes ing tickets is required to remit In addition to enquiring into or stay out. With very few ex- only £5 thus making a £1 profit vear the attendance at Greyhound on each book and in addition he Racing racks was thirty millions, Two hundred and twenty six receives a seller's prize if one of and the eum spent on betting hospitals and similar institutions the tickets in the book is a winbenefit under the terms of these ning ticket. The Royal Commission of 1932-1933 decisively rejected the idea that state or large Gambling. scale lotteries should be set up in publishes estimates of the volume the sweepstakes have been able Great Britain to combat sales of of betting in its various forms, Irish sweepstake tickets."

Britain's Contribution The extent to which people in was shown in evidence by Sir Raymond Birchall, the Director General of the Post Office, who said that there was a large nonof State, introduced a State lottery the promoters paying three postal traffic in Irish Sweepstake pounds a minute for sponsored tickets in addition to the purchase of tickets through the post. from which they hope to help pay red and twenty-five pounds for showed the monthly fluctuations unffic; more than 40,300 persons

Orders cashed in the Irish Re-Cambridgeshire, in the spring, summer and autumn. Between nection with football pools ing the Grand National, compared with a mere £45,000 in the Post Office in the traffic. March, rising to £95,000 and £179,000 and £108,000 resdropping to £66,000 and £94,000]

He told the Commission that

made in connection with the work move for a relief from this taxa- £6,000 for its investigations into the Post Office Acts 1908-1943 and the Statutory Regulations governing postal services did not Good Example contain any specific prohibition of At a time when the problem of the transmission of lottery corimproving the health services of respondence through the post. There is evidence that people from Britain and from all parts of the Colonial Empire buy tickets ample of what can be done in a by writing to owners, directors

and managers of stores, hotels travel agencies, and other business concerns in all parts of Eire, in addition to writing direct to the Hospital . Trust in Dublin. Price winners on the Derby are scattered over the West Indies and in British African territories.

The Dollar Crisis

Royal Commission that there was a large volume of opinion by people who urged strongly that the way to solve the dollar crisis was to have a national lottery. "They say," he added, "that if all this gambling is going on why should not the State have a rake-off? Government to relieve our taxation from this concerned that run by the Irish about in an uneconomic way?"

In answer to Members of the Commission he said that there were many administrative advantages for a national lottery. simplest form of betting they had forms of garbling, neither did it create vested interests, so that t could be cut off at any time.

Stupendous Figures

On other forms of gambling stipendous-figures-were-given-tothe Royal Commission.

The National Greyhound Racing Society estimated that last

With regard to herse racing,

the Churches' calculated the off the course, to be £350,000,-000 in 1948. More than 10,000,000 football pool coupons are issued Britain contribute to this sweep a week-representing a coupon for nearly one in two of the adult working population of England, Scotland and Wales, and one sixth of the number of letters handled by the General Post Office in the

A thousand Post Office workers A table which he produced are kept in employment by the in the value of British Postal classified as in full-time work are employed by pool promoters. public which coincided with the and 322,480 by bookmakers and Irish Sweeps run on the Grand in other forms of gambling; 239,-National, the Derby, and the 000,000 postal orders valued at January and December the total 1948-1949; there was a turnover value was £1,182,000 and the of £61,000,000 the same year on monthly fluctuations were £122,- | pools from which the Govern-000 and £133,000 in the months ment took £12,000,000 in recently of January and February preced- imposed taxation; more than £3,000,000 a year profit goes to · It is the time spent by such a large proportion of the populapectively in the months of April, tion in filling in their conpons and May and June before the Derby, studying form that is giving concern. to Members of the Royal Commission, and which may turn the scales in favour of some form

> Said an official of the Royal Commission in an exclusive interview. "An examination is being made of the laws governing gambling in all its forms in the Col-

welfare of British Colonial terri



sion in Singapore." The popularity of these birth control talks seems to be spread-

"Pakistan newspapers fail to appear: Journalists strike." Well-what else was there left for them to do?

Permanently run down. "His face was disfigured. As long as I can remember, he has had a car on-his face."

A tall young man, recently arrived from Home, tried to put ideas into Myrtle's head, but they

died of loneliness. one ever benefits from the advice-a solicitor gives," challenges

The Maharajah of Ramazana Chose two dark beauties for his

Certainly: the solicitor.

lonely harem.

He carried them off by untrod To his ruined fort in a mountain maze. And locked them up in

Brother! scarem! and he was not given a chance

to live by the doctor attending." English from Tokya.

"Our new baby camera is a revolting invention.

ed new hotel. Rates from \$10 daily include all meals, activities, complete service. Hay fever tree."

"For the less formal interior, straight-hanging, unlined draw curtains are helpful in creating an atmosphere of intimate hostility." My eigarette lighter is tem-

from curtains?

victs by their first two figures. From Down Under.

for a few days on this way to



Says he has successfully blown up two science teachers."

Food Poisoning: Germs Must

Food poisoning is new, and news, every summer. The irony of it all is that science knows almost everything there is know about the prevention of, food poisoning, yet the number of outbreaks, in England mounts

Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer for England and Wales, has just disclosed that there were 765, outbreaks—each involving from one to dozens of persons in 1947 an increase of

167-over-1946 Food poisoning is a germ disease, just like a sore throat or boils. As a matter of fact, the The two things they need to streptococci of a sore throat and reach the menace stage are: time the staphylococci germs of a boil, and warmth. Food consumed if carried into-food on dirty within an hour or two of pre-

Four" of the food poisoning warm place may become potent, clan are botulinus and salmonela. or even deadly, poisons. their names, but here are a few frigeration chills the germs into commit to memory.

eat to live. They thrive wonder- proportions. One thing to bear West against the Communists. fully on prepared or made-up in mind however, is that it is foods: cream pastries, salad always summer in a warm kit- Thomas was carried into the dressings, meat pies, puddings chen or larder.

Another major source of food contamination is unclean hands. Hands which outwardly appear with enough germs to seed an to say on the subject. infection in food.

Prevention lies in thorough washing and scrubbing the hands ployment of so-called rat viruses and forearms with lots of soap and warm water immediately. prior to handling food. In addition to loody paisoning itself.

of Asia, whose greatest-curse economic advance.

GLENWOOD typhoid, paratyphoid, infantile

contaminated food. But even when germs do gain access to our food, they rarely do so in numbers large enough to be immediately dangerous. hands, can themselves cause food paration is usually safe, food. Prepared foods allowed to stand The other two of the "Big for more than two hours in a

You needn't try to remember Proper and immediate re-

against rodents, avoid the socalled rat or mouse - "viruses." They usually are made up living salmonella germs. these germs it makes no difference whether they make you or the rodents sick. An authority to say on the subject:

"A real danger to public health undoubtedly resides in the em-... There are on record a score or more instances where the careless use of a commercial ra wirus has been followed by hu-man infection sometimes with

If, for any reason, you are sus, Thomas said United Press.

vigorously for at least 15 minutes before you even taste it. A taste can kill, if the food is poisoned by botulinus, but boiling will make it safe.

But even boiling cannot des- onies and in other Commonwealth troy the poison (fortunately, re- countries, and the views of Collatively mild) manufactured in onial people will undoubtedly foods by staphylococci germs, so weigh with the Commission in , perhaps the best and safest axiom their recommendations." paralysis may be carried by where food is concerned is: Keep all food scrupulously clean, and when in doubt throw it out!

Dalai

Calcutta October 12. The American radio broadcaster, Lowell Thomas, came 'acts about them you ought to a state of hibernation. If kept out of forbidden Tibet today cold, they will lie dormant and and reported that the Dalai The food poisoning germs must be unable to grow to menacing Lama wants help from the

> pile 170 miles from Lhasa, the Dalai Lama's capital. A plane brought him here for treatment,

He said that the Dalai Lama told him that Tibetan leaders were waiting anxiously for some word from the Western world about help to keep the Communists, who are over-running China, from also devouring

Thomas said there is no chance of Tibet turning Communist for it is one of the most anti-Communist countries I have ever

He noted that the Dalai Lama's Army numbers only 10,000 men, all well-trained but equipped state.

So the rival systems will be imitation the method which tested in the sight of the rest promotes the most rapid some of the poisons they make sion despite its rugged topography,

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GENERAL ELECTION BE FORCED ON U.S. PLANS LABOUR PARTY

wing newspapers, however, have

said that November 21 or 24 are

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bers of Parliament are using a

tour their constituencies. The

The Conservatives have warned the voters to be ready. So have

The Minister of Health, Mr

He is one of the Ministers push-

Demands for an election call

to tip off Mr. Winston Churchill's

tical stories.

Conservative and Labour mem-

London, October 11.

The freezing effect of general election speculation on British industry and commerce may force the Labour Government to go to the country next month, many political quarters here now consider.

Observers are citing the parallel of Sterling devaluation, which, they point out, became inevitable when the world made up its mind that the Pound was to be down-rated.

Mounting Conservative and Labour Left-wing pressure for a November election is unlikely to sway the Government.

rigorous reconomic programme duced majority.

of election timing—it is the only day:-factor calculated to make the Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee, abandon his plan for an election in the spring.

Election fever is fast mounting to a climax today—the eve of the biggest annual conference in the

Conservative Party's history. better prepared for an election settled at this election." than at any time in their history,

press today carried speculation to are reported to favour waiting a new point by suggesting actual

Likely Date

. November 21, the date ascrib- likely dates. ed to Lord Woolton, the Conservative's "Chief of Staff," is doubted by Labour supporters if only on the score that the Government is unlikely to allow the Parliamentary adjournment to Opposition to fix its timing. But among independent obser- newspapers are packed with polivers a date later in that week is thought likely—if the election is

to be next month. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. some of the Socialists. Ernest Bevin, arrives here tomorrow from America, and an im- Aneurin Bevan, rousing orator of media'e talk on election timing is the left wing Socialists, in expected. The subject, it is as- speech bitterly critical of the sumed, will also receive some dis- | Conservatives, said the balloting cussion from the Cabinet on would be in a "very short time." Thursday,

-Many-quarters believe that the ing for an election soon. Government is unlikely to allow the Conservative conference now have come from many secwhich will be climaxed by a tions of the Opposition press Churchill rallying speech—to steal There is little chance that Mr. any political thunder as the re- Attlee will give any hint this week suit of a precipitate announce on his plans. To do so would be ment of Labour intentions. Many Government supporters Conservatives.

think that Labour should go to the The Deputy Premier, Mr. Hercountry while it still has its "ace bert Morrison, Labour's chief card"-full employment. They political strategist, in a speech tothink that its unbroken record in day sald Labour is winning in its this direction, plus the popularity continuing conflict with the Conof the social services, would servatives.

"The Conservatives are steadily losing the battle in which we fight for the predominance of public and social interest over class and sectional interest," he said. Minimum Wage

Rejected

Mr. Winston Churchill today Britain adopt by legislation a munist propaganda. minimum wage for all workers. Mr. Churchill spoke at a local government conference of the day, told a reporter that

Party got into office last time by But the Cabinet may find it- secure the return of the Govern- making all kinds of promises, it gained from the cheapened Pound servative Party's annual confer- said. "Anyhow, that is not the the Iron Curtain." without a fresh mandate from ence, Lord Woolton, chairman, course I am going to advise you told a Conservative meeting on or the Conservative Party to

> when the election is going to | wage of six pounds. take place, I can only say 'be | "Lord Begverbrook's opinions are his own, but it is my duty to say "This will be no ordinary elec- they must not be taken as the tion. This is a grave time for policy of the Conservative Party,'

Britain. Issues which will stretch said Mr. Churchill. The Conservatives, said to be for years into the future will be in The Conservatives already have Mr. Attlee must call an election for a general election by the expected on Friday to hear from sometime before Labour's five- fourth week of November. Mr their leader, Mr. Winston Chur- year term expires next July. Churchill today hinted obliquely chill, a fresh challenge to the Gov- | Some Government Ministers are at the possibility of an early elecernment-"Let the country decide reported to favour an early vote- tion. He told the Conservative before devaluation further in- Party representatives of local Conservative newspaper creases the cost of living. Others governments that he wished them good fortune in the "strenuous But the decision rests with Mr. supreme exertions" which would election dates - in two cases Attlee alone and a source close to be required of them "in the near November 21; in another Novem- him said today he still has not future."-Reuter, Associated Press made up his mind. Some right and United Press.

Churchill To Speak Tomorrow

London, October 11. Conservatives, gripped by the prevailing general election mood, massed here tonight for the three-day national conference which they hope will inspire the Party to early victory at the polis.

The 4,500-delegate assem? bly, the biggest in the Party's history, will open tomorrow with a debate on an emergency resolution condemning the Labour Government on its handling of economic policy and the devaluation of the pound.

The climax will be on Friday, with a rallying speech by Mr. Winston Churchill, who is expected to exhort the Government to relinquish office at once and "let the country judge."

Conservatives, heartened by a steady increase in the Party's membership over the past four years, are described by their leaders as never fight an election.-Reuter.

Rome, October 11: The U.S. Ambassador to Britain,-Mr.-Lewis W. Douglas, said today that a London meeting of American diplomats from Eastern Europe will plan co-ordinated rejected all suggestions that counter-attacks against Com-

Mr. Douglas, in Rome on holiparty-the preliminary to the 70th | meeting, set for October 24,-25, annual party conference which promises to be of utmost importance and will be followed by by the Canton Government. "Just because" the Socialist other such conferences,

necessary if advantage is to be: In a curtain raiser to the Con- fidence of the British nation," he our diplomatic missions behind of the staff. It also will co-ordinate the

This is the crux of the problem problems of local government to- follow in the immediate future." efforts of U.S. diplomats in both Mr. Churchill's statement was Eastern and Western Europe in "The testing time is very a repudiation of Lord Beaver- combating anti-American pronear . . . I cannot tell you brook's advocation of a minimum paganda, he declared.

Mr. Douglas did not indicate be discussed in the meeting. Four of them have already been which will bring together the first time the chiefs of U.S. diplomatie missions in Russta. given the alert to their organisers Yugoslavia and five other Eas-Mr | tern European countries.

> the meeting because of its central location, Mr. Douglas declared that the Ambassadors from Moscow, Warsaw, Prague and Belgrade will attend, together with the U.S. Ministers in Budapest. Bucharest and Solia.-Associated

Resignation Of

London, October 11. Two Chinese diplomats in Britain have resigned,

The announcement came 25 hours after the

said he is in Paris.

political reasons. He replied: Reuter. "No comment."

The Chinese Embassy spokesman said the two vice-consuls resigned "a few weeks ago." same spokesman said emphatically today that no members of the Chinese Diplomatic Mission in this country had resigned lately.

Paris Embassy

Mr. Tuan Mac-lan, Charge i following yesterday's decision by some of the Embassy staff. to give their allegiance to the new Chinese Communist Gov-

A French police inspector sent to the Embassy to investigate the situation found the dissident faction, led by Mr. Lin Chi-han, the Ministerial Counsellor, and Mr. George Wong, Attache, still occupying their fourth floor offices.

Next door to them, the Charge d'Affaires was reorganising the Beaverbrook policy would em-Embassy. He has asked for more barrass orthodox Conservatives. staff to be sent from London to

had been sent from London to must not be taken as representing The Ambassador said that the take charge of the Embassy here the considered policy of the self powerless to enforce the ment; though with a much re- ought not to be supposed that is meeting should provide a "first, following reports of "leftist ten- Conservative Party. It is certainly the way to gain or hold the con- hand exchange of views among dencies" among certain members not our intention to try to win

--- Not Reds

He denied reports that the entire staff had gone over to the Chinese Communist Government, and said: "Three of the staff have expressed their loyalty to me. Since my arrival I have talked with each member of the staff. dismissed. No date is fixed for their departure but they will have to get out."

Mr. Lin Chi-han, former Ministerial Counsellor, said on behalf of those who had expressed their London was chosen as site of support for the Chinese Communist Government:

> "We have no personal differences with the Charge d'Affaires. We have no intention of hindering the new envoy in the discharge of his duties on behalf of the National Government

the Embassy disclosed today.

Chinese Embassy staff in Paris had transferred its allegiance from the Chinese Nationalists to the Chinese Communist regime.

A spokesman for the London Embassy refused to say why the diplomats here had resigned. The two are S. Y. Wang, Vice-Consul in London, and C. C. Ho, Vice-Consul in Liverpool.

"If new staff arrives we shall not oppose them. In the meantime we await instructions from the Popular Government, Although the Popular Government is Communist-dominated not one Both men are going back to of us is a Communist.

"We feel that continued resis-Mr. Wang could not he reached tance by the National Governfor comment. Members of the ment is nonsense. It is destroy? Chinese London Consulate staff ing our people. We feel that the Popular Government will save He was asked by a reporter China and give her unity and whether he had resigned for peace."-Associated Press and

Beaverbrook Proposal Condemned

London, October 11. Mr. Winston Churchill, Cond'Affaires at the Chinese Em- servative Party leader, today bassy in Paris, today refused condemned a proposal to proan offer of police protection mise British workers a national minimum wage of £6 a week put forward by Lord Beaver-

Lord Beaverbrook, the Conservative "rebel" published the proposal yesterday in a 10-point policy statement splashed on the front page of his 4,000,000-reader "Daily Express." Coming on the eve of the Con-

servative Party's pre-general election annual conference, political observers believed that the Addressing a Conservative replace those already dismissed Party conference on local government today, Mr. Churchill said: Mr. Tuan Mao-lan said that he "Lord Beaverbrook's opinions votes by wholesale promises of higher wages at the present grave time."-Reuter.

> Wellington, October 11. New Zealand's butter ration is to be increased from six to eight ounces a week from October 24. it was announced tonight by the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Arnold Nordmeyer.-Reuter.

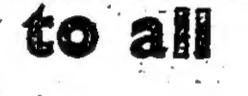


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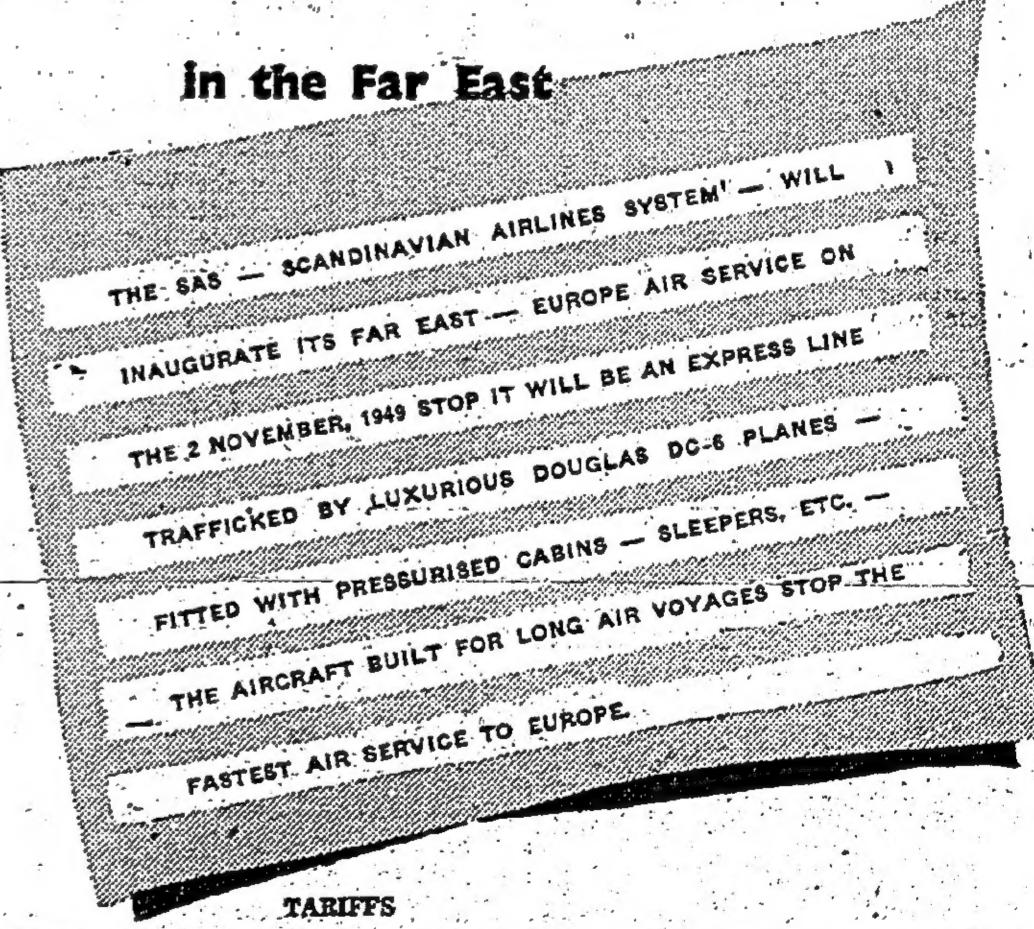
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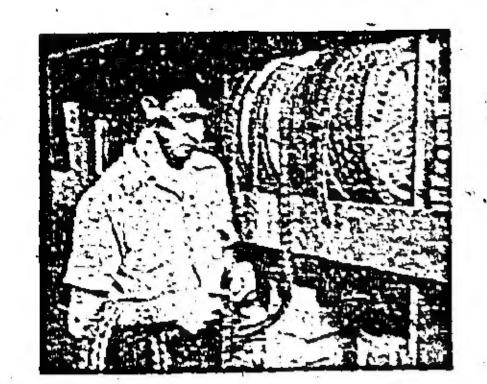
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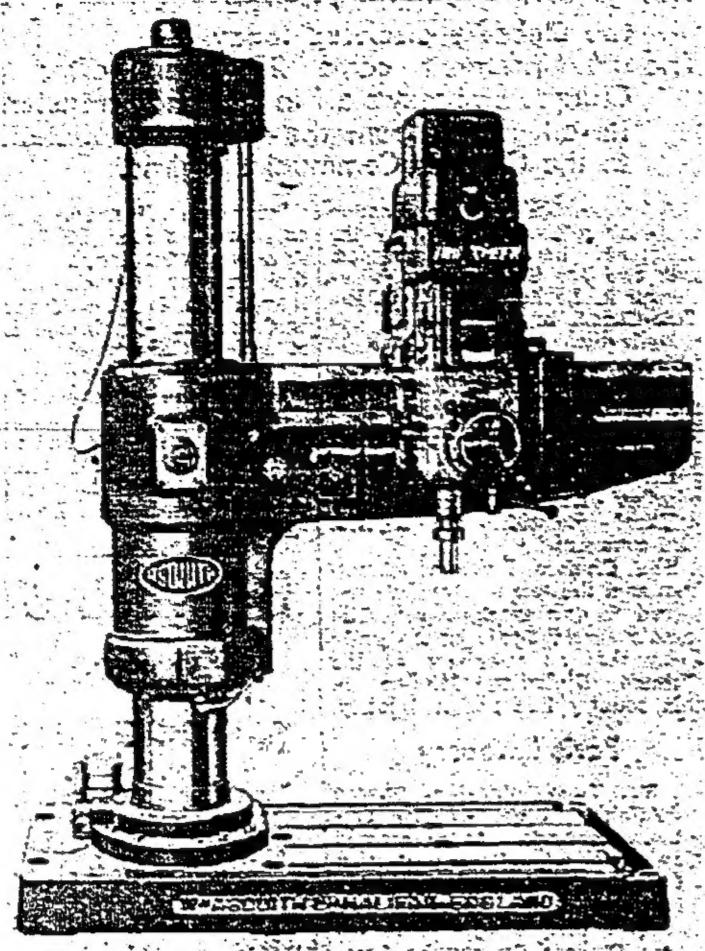
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This Radial drilling machine by Wm. Asquith Ltd. has a 3 h.p. motor on the drill bead which provides an infinitely range of speeds to the drill spindle between 70 and 3,500 r.p.m. Such a machine at this will drill holes in diameter up to 3 ins, from the solid in east from.

GEC Contributions To The Brabazon

Some two-thirds of all the electrical wiring in the Bristol Brabazon aircraft, which made its first flight on September 4 is carried out with Pirelli-General Civil Aircraft Cables.

A very large quantity of cabling is involved on account of the many items of test and recording equipment installed in this 130-ten mochine for amassing data during flight.

The cables are insulated with rubber or PVC, and have a glassbraided outer covering which effects a considerable saving in weight compared with the use of cotton. More than thousand railes of these cables have been supplied to aircraft manufacturers in Great Britain and overseas since their introduction in 1946.

A safeguard to the handling of the Brabazon in the air is provided by the use of GEC of England Heavy Alloy balance to obtain. weights in the aileron system, the prevent inadvertent movements of the controls that might endanger the aircruft. Each weight weighs 71/2 lb, but measures only by Pirelli-General Cable Works, in a remarkably small space,

Continuous Machine For

For many years the lead sheaths of the underground cables have been produced on intermittently operating presses which have many ldrawbacks Exact uniformity in the thick ness of the sheaths is difficult

When the press is stopped for effect of their inertion being to refilling, a ridge is formed on the refilling, a ridge is formed on the these we see, in lathes particularly ease of control and greater use of cheeth and the metal at such cularly, high spindle speeds with electrical control gear coupled places loses durability, owing to plenty of horse power, and this with individual motor drive. In the prolonged exposure to heat holds good for centre lathes used keeping with these advances

A new machine, manufactured 6 in. x 2 in. x 1 in., and the six Ltd., Southampton, Hampshire, together provide a total of 45 lb. England, overcomes the disadvantsheath by extrusion.

> lindrical barrel provided with into which molten lead is introduced and maintained at the correct temperature by heaters. Coolers are used to render the molton lead plaktic before, it is compressed into a homfogeneous mass in the die chamber where gear box when driving the lead the die used is selected to give a

> thickness to the sheathing. degrees Centigrade. Temperature machine. The chasing or screw-recorders, thermostats and the cutting dial has become standard various electrical measuring ins equipment on the lather saddle near the machine.

The new machine is very easy to operate, since once the extrusion barrel has been filled, it need very strong and rigid machines.

not be emptied again unless a Modern British machine tools be made.

In fact, during a test more than 12 miles of cable have been sheathed in one operation. The procedure

The speed at which the sheath is of the machine paris. formed can be controlled by changing the degree of cooling and once this has been set to a suitable value the machine will continue to extrude the lead sheathing so long as it is supplied that most useful type; the studial

Developments In Standard Types Of Machine Tooks

By ROBERT HUTCHESON

Standard types of machine tools are the backbone of any engineering establishment; even those engaged on large scale repetition work, for which special-purpose machines have been installed, find uses for all manner of standard machines

While machine tool builders in Britain are makers of special-purpose machines, for which they have a high reputation, the United Kingdom today—as in the past—is looked upon as the leading country for standard machine tools of extreme reliability.

drilling machine is expected to take any reasonable size of drill,

and also to be used for tapping

This in itself calls for a very

wide range of speeds and feeds,

but the need for a wide speed

range is intensified by alloys to

Considering the radial drilling

machine /specifically, the motor

for the drill spindle is carried by

the head that moves along the

radial arm. In this way a com-

pact, trouble-free and efficient

drive is possible. As an instance

of the versatility of the modern radial we may mention one make

of spachine, capable of drilling

holes up to 2 ins. diameter from

the solid in mild steel, which is fitted with a 5 hp. motor and

has spindle speeds which are

infinitely variable from 70 to

3,560 r.p.m. with feeds that are

variable from 0.004 to 0.4 in. per

In the case of vertical mills on

which a considerable amount of

facing of large diameter work is

done there is a move towards

electronic control of table speed

in order that a constant cutting

speed may be maintained, the

table speed in revolutions per

minute being varied according

to the radial position of the tool

In this group of machine tools

high rate of metal removal;

wider cutting speed ranges with

more speeds within the range; long life and maintained accuracy;

In the second group of machine

during cutting.

manganese steels.

The world has long appreciated cowards wide speed ranges. In the high standard of Britain's older machines where only six machine tools, and India in par- or eight changes of speed were provided, it was impossible in ticular has shown her confidence many instances to approximate by her purchases of vast quanti- closely to the correct cutting ties for railway workshops and speed. In the general other engineering establishments throughout the country. Again, for many years young Indian engineers have received training in workshops in the British Isles where they have had every opportunity to work on and compare many makes of machine tools and thus form their own opinions. Thus India has always been very closely associated with Britain's machine tool industry.

In one of the main groups of standard machines we can include lathes (centre and capstan and turret), drilling machines, hori-zental boring machines and vertiral boring and turning mills-al machines -concerned - mainly - with the machining of cylindrical surfaces, i.e. turning, boring and drilling. All British-built machines in this group have undergone development along the same general lines.

borers and in vertical boring and The individual motor driveturning mills are similar to those frequently with the motor built into the machine-in place of the of the other machines in the group. Setting of the spindle old lineshaft and countershaft bead and tail bearing of horizondrive, is practically universal and tal sborers is facilitated by the it presents the only solution to use of build-in linear scalesthe driving of many modern frequently with verniers. machines requiring high horse power. For example, lathes of 10 to 16 inches are frequently fitted with 15 to 20 h.p. motors and the transmission of such power to a large number of machines becomes impractical for line shafting.

High Cutting Speeds

High horse powers for many of these machine tools are due to the need for high , rates of metal and they make possible the the trend is towards more powercombined use of high cutting ful machines which will give a speeds and cemented carbide tools to give a high degree of productivity.

in the tool room and general British machine tools are also machine shop and in capstan and well designed nesthetically. turret lathes.

Preloaded, precision, taper rol- tools are planing, shaping, slotting ages of intermittent presses by a ler bearings have become popular and milling machines, the main continuous production of lead for machine spindles, and in all function of which is the producbut the smallest machines there tion of flat surfaces. Here in-The machine consists of a cy- is a gear drive to the main creased speed ranges with more spindle: with the high speed speeds in the range and a renumber of channels, and a steel shafts mounted in ball or roller duction of the time taken for screw in the middle of the barrel bearings. Speed changes are then return non-cutting - movements effected through gearing !

In screwcutting lathes the old loose change wheels are practi cally obsolete and a gear box is used instead |Some 40 different pitches are given by the average screw, and as use is made of the predetermined diameter and wall gear box for driving the feed shaft also, an equally large The machine is supplied with rumber of feeds for sliding and molten lead from a vertical mel- surfacing cuts is made available; ting pot maintained at a constant this is a particularly valuable temperature of between 350-375 feature on a general purpose truments are carried on a panel and greatly facilitates the cutting of odd pitch threads.

High speeds, high horse powers and heavy cutting have called for change to a different alloy is to combine strength and rigidity with a smooth "streamlined

The electrical equipment fitted is to energise the heating coils so is particularly trouble-free. Safethat the temperature of the ty devices are provided to isolate barrel is raised to 360 degrees the machine from the electricity Centigrade at the extrusion end, supply when access is made to. The cable to be sheated is fed any of the electrical gear; and manually into the machine through | another safety measure is the the dies. After sheathing, the cable provision of interlocks that pre-is drawn on a drum which is vent the simultaneous lengagerotated by a small electric motor. ment of two opposing motions

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Mr. Winston Churchill [ca as his house, accompanied by Mr. Lewis Douglas, US Ambas-The former was on his way to the dlouse of Commons, where Parliamini had resastembled to hear Sir Stafford Cripps' explanation of the devoluttion of the pound,-(Associated Press Photo).

RUSSIA HAS LATEST GUIDED MISSILES, AMERICA WARNED

BRITISH PLANNERS WARNED

Newcastle-Upon-Tyne,

Dudley Stamp, who directed Britain's land utilisation survey for almost 20 years, warned city and county planning boards today that the mistakes they make now may plague mankind, for generations.

Speaking to the annual convention of the British Association of Scientists. Professor a constant state of battle.

"conflict with food production said, testifying before the House and security (defence) needs of Representatives' Armed Serconflict with amenity interests vices Committee. and much we are doing may well have to be undone if chaos is Naval charges that defence chiefs not to result."

"The planning of land use," solete B-36 bomber. Professor Stamp said, "must be The Russians have had plenty -viewed against a world back- of time to get anti-aircraft misground—a world population of siles into production, he testified, 2,200 millions, increasing at a adding: rate of 20 million a year; more science to production can aug- us to think of an aggressor's ment the food supply and at a janti-aircraft defences now time when there are not more terms of 1945 equipment." virgin lands available for easy

conquest. "In a country such as Britain, we stand in the supremely dangerous long-range position that [long-range plans may be formulated and our population density marked out for many years to come without an adequate foundation of factual knowledge and

scientific interpretation. "This is well illustrated by the present chaotic state of 'rural planning." "-United Press.

Broader Outlook

Manchester, October 11. Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, told the Ulster Associations in the United Kingdom today that the people of Northern Ireland would never sever the 400 years old links with England and the Empire. He asserted that the representatives of Eire had displayed

narrow outlook at the meeting of the Council of Europe Strasbourg in introducing the question of the partition of Ireland when the world was threatened by a supreme danger. """ "We in Northern Treland have a broader outlook and Issay without hesitation that just as curing the war we did everything what could be done, so now in a battle which is not nearly so romantic, and which is perhaps more indefinite in its object,

we are playing our part.
"We have made chormous contributions in earning hard currency; It is calculated that per head of the population we are earning twice as much as you on this side of the water.

"So far as certain parts of our agricultural programme are concerned, we have already reached our 1953 target,"-Reuter.

GRANT TO UK

Washington, October 11.
The Economic Co-operation Acministration today granted Britain \$12,220,000 for the purchase of Canadian pork, which is expected to be delivered by the end of December.—Associated Press.

·Washington, October 11. A U.S. Navy weapons expert told Congress today that Russia probably has guided missiles able

Captain J., H. Sides said that German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war and that it would now be folly to gamble U. S. security on the atom bomb and big

Had the war lasted a year, future to any great extent on

not an atomic expert. These Nazi anti-arreraft devestock and barrel," Captain Sides tection."

The Committee is hearing are concentrating too heavily on what they claim to be the ob-

"Over four years have elapsed

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puty Assistant Chief of Naval Operations said that regardless of whether the Russians new have guided missites in production, a revolutionary change In anti-aircraft defences in cor-

tainly not far distant. He stated that even before some big bombers now on order be delivered the United States will have guided missiles able to find and bring down

anti-aircraft guided missiles ap- of those who led us down the

40,000 feet.

longer. Captain 'Sides said, at-1 the big bomber and the atom tacking bombers would no lunger bemb." have been able to fly over Ger- : Captain Sides disputed recent many without prohibitive losses news reports that Russia has And he said that anyway he is ringed the Iron Curtain with V-2

rocket launching sites. He said: "It is more likely icoments, designed to search out that these launching sites or Stamp said the planners are in and destroy raiders travelling at improved anti-aircraft bases 485 miles per hour at 65,000 feet, placed in anticipation of the need fell into Russian hands "lock, for effective anti-aircraft pro-

""Barbaric Plans"

Rear Admiral Raiph Ofstie testified that the Air Force's strategic bombing plans "are ruthless and barbaric and serve none of the primary demands for our vital minimum

Admiral Ofstie, who is a member of the Military Liaison Comviews on strategic bombing. He listed as primary demands of security "defence of Western Europe, protection of forward bases, early reduction of the enemy military potential and

command of the sea." Of the 'Air Force's strategic Air Command, whose main weapon is the B-36, Admiral Ofstia stated: "Must we maintain a major element of our military power which insists on fighting its own war in its own way and contributes virtually nothing to the vital minimum security of

ourselves and our Allies? "Must we translate the histerical mistake of World War JI ir to a permanent concept mere-Captain Sides continued: "With it" to avoid clouding the prestige proaching operational use it is wrong road in the past?"-Assofolly for any country to stake its | ciated Press and United Press.

Features

Vienna, October 11.

#Such a point is most difficult

ex-Nazis this outlet the Austrian

government has removed a pos-

sible cause of discontent, the In-

dependent Group itself contains

explosive material which, once

the reasons for the present: big

party unity are gone, may make

itself felt", the paper went on

tion between Austria and Wes-

the discontented and the ex-

Germany and has eaptured

"One suspects that it is not

to hear talk of an Anachiusa',

Vatican Opinion

"L'Osservatore Romano", com-

menting on the Austrian elec-

tions, said that the Socialists and

Catholics united "to save their

common ideals of liberty and

Democracy against the opposition

of the extreme Left one the one side and the extreme Right on

"Communism", said the Vatican

election was not one whose re-

The Socialist vote, it said, "was

Internal Pressure

Austrian election) with an open

and indubitable verdict."--Asso-

NO MORE CLOCK

" Warsaw, October 11.

The Polish Council of Ministers

has secided to abolish summer

time for the future, the Polish

Press Agency reported today.

The Agency said that Poland

Time and no further clock chang-

ing will take place.- Associated

will remain on Central European

CHANGING

even the opposition."

not lacking.

ciated Press.

the "Gardian", concluded.

The Austrian Government resigned today and the Chancellor, Qr. Leopold Figi, was instructed to form a new Cabinet.

Dr. Figl, whose Right Wing People's Party emerged as the country's strongest in Sunday's national elections, will confer with Socialist leaders later this week in efforts to form a Coalition Government.

People's Party are pledged to to judge for although by allow-continue the Coalition. Governing the Pan-Germans and the ment which has ruled this council. try for the past four years.

In a formal meeting following today's Cabinet session, Dr. Figl and the Socialist Vice-Chancellor, Herr Schaerf, told the Federal President, Dr. Karl Renner,

Dr. Renner then instructed Dr. Figl to form a new government Dr. Figl was also, instructed to head an interim government until the new one takes office. The formation of a new gov-

ernment may be more difficult than the Figl Party expected, There is no agreement yet with the Socialists on how the Cabinet seats shall be divided nor on the touchy question on whether the Pan-German League of Indepen-

the Coalition: Not Acceptable

cients shall be invited to join in

The League, which showed surprising strength in winning 16 of Austria's 165 Parliamentary seats on Sunday, is not acceptable to the People's Party.

A People's Party spokesman said that the prezence of the sults the defeated could attribute League in the Austrian Govern- to "obscurantism and religious ment might endanger the long- reaction." awaited Austrian state treaty. The Socialists, on the other conspicuous, a sign that it is not hand, are known to be insisting only Christian labourers, as is that the party, headed by Dr. repeated everywhere, who, be-Herbert Kraus, be brought into cause of religious scruples, refuse the Government. The Socialists to Communism the care apparently hope that, by sup- workers' just demands and of porting the League in this in- their popular aspirations stance, they can expect help from modern political life." the League in any case where the two major parties disagree. Since the People's Party has 17 seats in the new Parliament and the Socialists 67, the League of Independents holds the balance

So far as the Government is concerned the results of Sunday's elections in Austria will make no great difference, said the Liberal independent "Manchester Guardian" in an editorial today.

New Voters

"It was an election dominated had previously been disqualified Germany. and the rest immigrants, returned prisoners, and new voters singular crescende to the oriental Reuter. and added that in Austria this pressed itself on Sunday (in the

People's Party, who are and will remain the parties of the Government coalition, the "Guardian" commented, have so far under the extraordinary conditions of an occupation worked reasonably well in partner-

Neo-Fascist emerged; has apparently justified

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Portuguese **Immigrants** Disappear

Capetown, October 11. Twenty - one Portuguese immigrants, who arrived hereyesterday. In the Ilner Nova-Lisboz, bound for Portuguese East Africa, have disappeared from the ship.

The Nova Lisboa, which should have called this morning, its being held up while a search is made throughout Capetown for the men, who are labourers.-Reuter.

only at Bonn that we are going

Osle, October 11. Norway's Communist Party is likely to lose all 11 of its sents in Parliament on the basis of general election figures pouring in from all over the country to-

The final results are not expected until late tonight.

The Labour Party, with 76 newspaper, "failed to monopolise scats in the last House, is likely to get 87 of the 150 scats in the "L'Osservatore" said that the new Parliament, but the Labour Prime Minister, M. Einar Gerhardson was still cautions at a press conference this afternoon. . "There is a clear tendency and there is the basis for a stable

government," he said. The clear losers were the Communists, who had made attacks on the Atlantic Pact and Marshall Aid their election platform. M. Gerhardsen added.

"Their defeat may be regarded as a clear vote of confidence for the foreign policy of the Labour Government."

Internal and external causes. said "L'Osservatore", explain the election results. <u>-_Internal_causes,__it_said,_in-l</u> clided "aggressive pressure not | from 23 to 21. always only verbal, and in-

"Abroad, that is immediately The provisional distribution of around Austria's borders, there scats calculated on these results is intensification of totalitarianism was: Labour 87. Conservatives in all Cominform regimes, includ- 21. Liberals 20. Agrarians 13.



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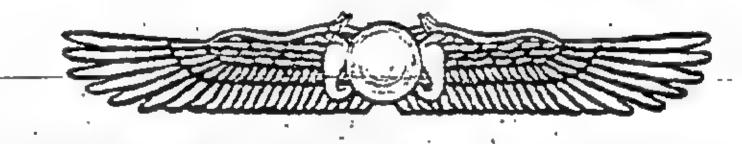
This was the first general election in Norway since the Constitution was amended in _1946__to__lowers_the_voting__age

Results counted by this aftertolerance in which violence was noon covered 653 of the 744 con-

ing political and religious perse- Christian Popular 8, Commun-

cution, always sharper threats. by the new voters: 1,000,000 in purges, trials and sentences and A close fight in the country all-half of them ex-Nazis who the new popular Republic in district of Hedmark made i likely that the Communists "Everything has contributed in would lose even this one scat.-

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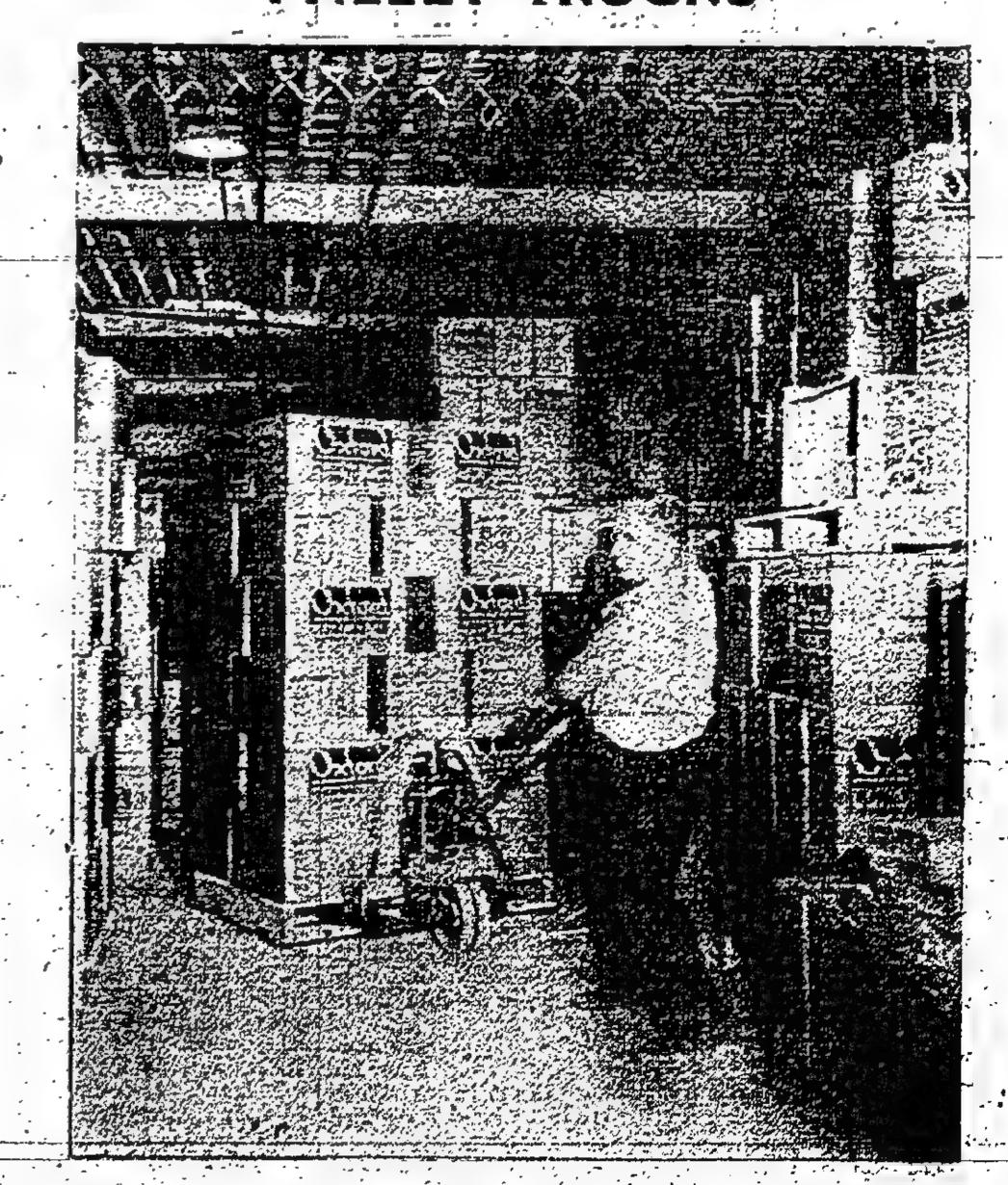


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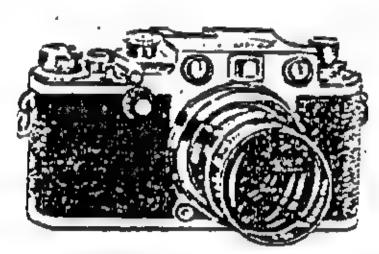
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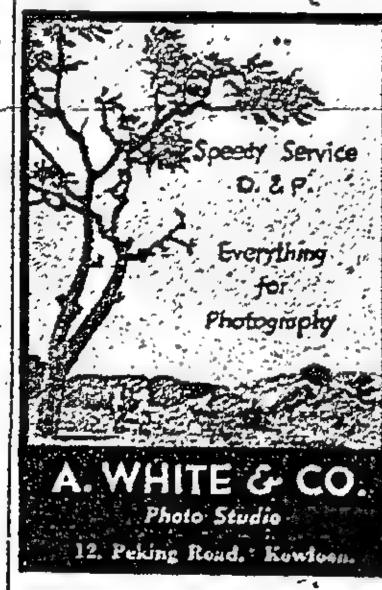
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U.S. To Speed Up Efforts To Boost Atomic Resources

Washington, October 12. Russia's possession of atomic explosives is expected to spur United States efforts to multiply its limited atomic resources through two new production processes known to be scientifically possible but not yet completed.

One, a nuclear process called "breeding" would pyramid vastly the amount of bomb explosives that can be obtained from natural uranium, that scarce and costly metal which is the original source of all atomic energy thus far tapped by man.

Production piles at Handford,

Washington, however, fall far

short of doing that. So the Com-

mission is designing two experi-

mental breeder piles. One will be

built at the great atomic reactor.

station now being set up in the

University of Idaho, near Arco.

The other is being engineered by

the General Electric Corporation

About \$2,500,000 will be spent

on the first breeder pile at Arco

and the Commission time table

now calls for getting it into

operation with in 18 months. This

time table" may be changed in

plies of atomic explosives are

urgently desired because of Rus-

sia's unexpected speed in be-

If the United States succeed:

in perfecting pile production

means of utilisation of all its

U238, most of which are at pre-

sent being stored as "waste," it

will at the same time automatic-

ally come into a great new poten-

tial supply of nuclear fuel and

thorium into explosive U233, it

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The other would add to uran- ; as an energy source the metal thorium which is three to four times more plentiful in the earth's crust than "its "better known near-neighbour in the atomic table.

Both, scientists say, could be combined in a single revolutionary production pile or reactor. So far the atomic Energy Commission has treated thorium as laboratory curiosity which some day may add to the world's atomic resources but is not yet exploitable because of unsolved technical difficulties.

But it is driving hard to perfect the so-called breeder pile in which splitting uranium atoms would create usable power and at the same time convert other uranium atoms into explosives used in the bombs. In such a pile, some of the atoms to be changed by nuclear transmutation into bomb explosives theoretically could be thorium. This is because thorium of atomic weight 232 can be changed under neutron bombarement within pile to uranium 233, which like bomb material, and if it succeeduranium 235 is an atomic explo- ed in the transmutation of

In a strictly uranium breeder pile splitting atoms of explosive use would emit neutrons which in turn would change non-fission- ore) deposits in this and manyable U238 into explosive Pluton- friendly countries, including ium 239. In natural uranium Brazil, India and Australia. there is 40 times more U238 than U235. Breeder principle says at sia or the United States achieves should be possible to convert all these new production methods of U238 into plutonium.

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A token general strike in all newspapers and news agencles throughout Pakistan was called today by the Sind Union of Journalists as a protest against : "misbehaviour" by the General Manager of the dally "Sind Observer" of Karachi in a dispute with a member of the editorial staff of the

Besides journalists other Press workers, municipal employees, port trust workers and newsvendors joined the 24-hour strike. - Associated

>========= PRISON RIOTS

Madras, October 71. killed and another seriously 1918. spened fire on vioters at Cad- former British Ambassador dalore Central Prison, 100 miles Moscow, actively participated in South of Maoras, the Cuddalore all hostile demarches against the police reported.

guards were injured by Communist demonstrators before the "fire" order was given. They added that prisoners in the political gaol started to march on the superintendent's office and refused to disperse when ordered to do so. Guards swinging clubs charged the demonstrators, who sought back, injuring several officials. The order to fire was then given.-United Press.

Karachi, October 11.

"Provdo." "Pravda's" critic writes of the book; "Under the guise of diplomats the most experienced British secret service agents were dispatched to the Soviet Union for

The police said several prison

purposes of espionage "The special British Military Moscow, says that they spend Mission in the USSR was headed their time nosing around collecby the inveterate spy, Sir George tive farm markets and railway Hill, who had carried out spying stations, loitering near factories and wireking activities in Soviet and airfields and conversing will

Soviet Union engineered by the American Embassy.

diplomacy."

women's rally in the British tea- against the Soviet Union. chers' conference.

Moscow and was unceasing in Federal Republic.

his frank and brazen arguments as to the inevitability of a clash With Russia,"

BRITISH DIPLOMATS:

A COMMUNIST VIEW

Moscow, October 11.

Charges against British diplomats of "spying" in

The book is published in Moscow by Rolph Parker;

Moscow and Eastern Europe are made in a

new book, "Behind the Scenes of British

correspondent of the British ... Communist

newspaper, "Daily Worker," according to

today's issue of the - Soviet newspaper.

Parker, writing on the staff members of the British and American diplomatic legations in Communist- prisoner was Russia as far back as 1917 and Russians in parks to collect wounded today when guards "Sir Archibald Clark" Kerr, their superiors' approval it not

British Note.

published in London tonight, re-"Sir Maurice Peterson, who jected the Soviet charges of viosucceeded Sir Archibald, bom- lation of the Potsdam Agreement barded the Foreign Office with and the decisions of the Paris protests against the issue of visas conference of the Foreign Ministo Russians taking part in the ters, and made counter-charges

The British note was in reply "Frank Roberts, former to a Soviet protest early this Israeli President, returned here Counsellor of the British Em- month, made to the United States, today from Switzerland, where bassy, whipped up war hysteria France and Britain against the he had been since mid-July for in the diplomatic corps in establishment of the German health reasons. He was reported

The note alleged that responsibility for any divergencies by the occupation powers from the Potsdam Agreement "must rest with the Soviet Government, which by its actions in the political and economic fields, particularly in the Soviet Zone of occupation, has consistently refused to treat Germany as a unit as envisaged by the Potsdam Agreement'

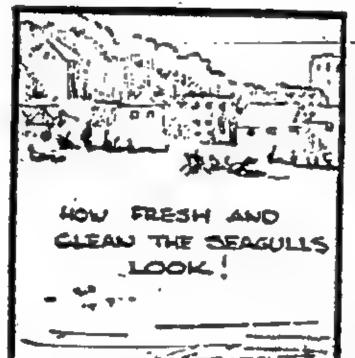
There was "no foundation for the allegation that the establishment of a Federal Government at Bonn constitutes a violation of the decision taken by the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris," the note claim-

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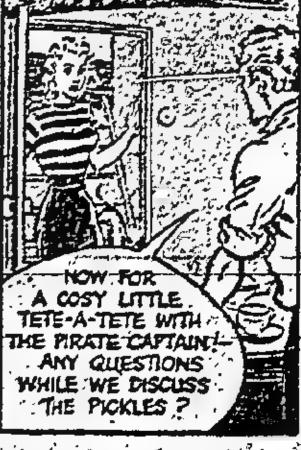
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San Francisco, October 12. The sailing of the President Wilson, of the American Pre- How sident Lines, was indefinitely postponed today when the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific refused to provide a

Company officials said the union notification received at 11.40 a.m. on Tuesday gave no reason for the refusal.

The ship was due to sail for the

Company officials said the Pre-sident Wilson was the only ship mentioned in the union notification. They had filed the usual re-סטפונייוסדי בי ינדפא...

The Secretary-treasurer, Harry lining the facts said that Wong Lundeberg, was not available for comment but it was learned that he simultaneously broke off negotiations for a new coast contract with the Pacific Maritime Asso-

have resulted from a fight be- of age and the youngest a baby. hers. tween AFL seamen and CIO Wong Hon-lei employs four barlast August.-- United Press.

This is Radio Hong Kong Village. broadcasting on a frequency of

12.36-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. 12.32-"From the Films."

1,00-Artie Shaw and His Orchestra. 1.15-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25-Interlude.

1.30-"The Orchestra of the Week"-N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra New York Conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 2.60-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. 6.02-Children's Story: "Winter Holiday"-by Arthur Ramome, Read by Captain Flint, (Studio).

6.30-"Grand Hotel"-Albert Sandler and His Palm Court Orchestra with Sylvia Cecil (Soprano) (BBCTS). T.Se-"Off the Record"-Presented by Ronnie Gibbons, (Studio). 7.30-La Demi-Heure Française (Studio)

8.15—Sports Talk"—Presented by Bill along the groad either way but pital, when he and another 8.20-"Take it from Here"-A Variety

turned to his wife whom he Programme with Joy Niehols, Dick noticed was bleeding from the Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, and the right side. Wong then ran to Pok-BBC Revue Orch. Conducted by Frank Cantel), (BBCTS), 9.00-"From the Editorials," (London Relay). 9.10-Weather Report.

9.11-"The Will"-A Play by J. 9.40-A Pinno Recital by Wong Knkring. (Studio) 16.16-Harry Owens and His Royal Ra walians.

Rediffusion

7.4 The Rouson Lighter Programme

9.36-Thursday's Music-Relay from

10.30 Console Keyboard Relay from

11.50-Music for All-Belay from Manile.

12.05 Soor of the Islands Music from

12.15-Tune Time - Hank d'Amico and

His Sextette with Soloists,

1.30-Orchestra of the Week-Relay,

4.30-Yours Yours Song Stranges

5.00-Music Makers-Tommy Dorsey and

6.00-Music by Paul Weston-Music

6.16-Men Behind the Melody-Life-

7.00-Listen to Leibert (Gilman)-From

7.30-The Cantas Programme The Story

History of Aviation.

7.45-The Super-Cols Programme

8.15-The Stars Sing (Nextle's) -- Featur-

8.20 Take it from here BBC Feature 9.00- Wings of Darkness -- Myster

9.30-The Salon Concert-Max Hollander

10.15 Magic and Moonlight Souge and Music of the South Seas.

11.00 Stardust Symphonic Arrangement 11.15 Soft Lights and Sweet Missic

Conducting the String Orchestra,

ing Evelyn Knight.

10.26 Thursday Serenade Belay.

Midnight-Close, Down

Story of Modern Song-Writers.

'the Radio City Music Hall, New

of Flight"-Dramatisation of the

Sammy, Kaye and the Kaydettes.

2.00-Variety Calls the Tune-Potpourr of Light Classical Music.

4.15 Tropicana - Music of South

Margaret - Litting, Frank Singles

Hawaii by the Paradise Laianders.

Charles Magnante and His Accord

8.00-News and Weather Forecast.

S.11-Olympic Motors Programme

H.K.T.

7.00-Up with the Son.

7.20-Musical Clock,

con Band.

8.20 Good Morning

Manila 10.00-Morning Medley.

12.30-Interval Signal.

1.16 News Relay.

America.

5.30 Movie Time:

York.

R.00 BBC News.

10.00-BBC News.

10.10-Local News.

Waltz-Time

6.30-Light Orchestra-Reiny.

7.15 Smile Awhile (Ipana)

12.32-From the Films-Relay.

1.66-Light Variety-Relay.

and Doris Day.

His Orchestra.

7.15 Setting up Exercises."

Ng Yuet was operated on that 10.30- Thursday Serenade" - A same morning and she died at 5.15 gramme of Continuous Music Aram, on the following day, August ranged by Betty Drown. 3. Deceased's body was then re-1.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) moved to the Mortuary and that 11.15-Weather Report and Summary of same morning Wong Identified the 2.20 Close Down. body in the presence of the

Police and Medical Officer Dr. When the deceased woman was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital her clothing was handed to her musband, who took the same back to his home and handed this garment bearing a bullet hole in the right side to Poktulam Police

a revolver each.

robbers ran away.

Dr. S. Y. Kwan.

Shout For Help

of them told him to "Shut up"

get up but were prevented from

doing so by the robbers. Wong

Jearing for his wife and children

commenced to shout out for help.

Shouting: "Save life, save life."

his wife a push on the right

cummoned from the Queen Mary

Hospital which proceeded to the

scene and the deceased was quick-

ly removed to the Queen Mary

Hospital, where she was seen by

Wong and his wife attempted to

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Before Mr. A. D. Scholes, Wong Yiu alias Ko Lo, aged 35, earth coolie, faced committal proceedings on a charge of the murder of Na

Detective Inspector A. F. clusion at the time that the rob-Cochrane conducted the case bers must have gained entry through the roof—a skylight having been left open to allow air to for the prosecution and in outenter. In the presence of Wong Hon-lei is the husband of the a thorough check was made of deceased woman, 'Ng Yuet. all his property and nothing was He is the master of the Hon Lei missing. I then preceded to Barber's shop at No. 10, Pokfu- Queen Mary Hospital and there lam Village where he and the saw the deceased, who told me deceased lived with their family that she had been shot by one of of four sons and two daughters, the armed robbers at her house Both actions are believed to the eldest of whom was 15 years and that she had seen three rob-

"Acting on information" recooks and stewards aboard the bers who live elsewhere. He has marked DSI Cochrane, "I went President Wilson in Honolulu lived at 10, Pokfulam Village for with a party of Police to Cha the past seven years and over Kwo Ling arriving there about and above his Barber's business 5 a.m. on September 3. I went he sells eigarettes and biscuits. to an unnumbered hut and there On August 1, Wong Hon Lei found the accused. I told him and his wife, the deceased, went that we were making inquiries can be accepted at senders risk, and will to bed about the usual time. The regarding arms alleged to be in be forwarded as opportunity offers.

parents whilst the remainder of Sheung-tseng and his wife. On At about 4.55 a.m. on August entering the hut, defendant Wong 845 kilocycles per second and on 2. Wong and the deceased were Yui called out to Kang, who got 9.52 megacycles per second in the awakened. Wong noticed that the up and pointed behind a piece of GPO closing times. light of the room was on and rattan matting where a parcel haw three Chinese men in his containing a revolver and a dagroom. Wong asked the men what ger was found.

they wanted. By this time he "The revolver was fully loaded. saw that they were armed with This was opened in the presence of the accused who stated that he had placed the parcel with the arms in the hut the night before. In answer to his question one

Hospital

Sentence of four weeks' Then one of the robbers gave labour and 10 years' shoulder-with his left hand and, banishment from the Colony at the same time, fired a shot was imposed on Chan Chiwith his revolver which entered leung, unemployed, when he the deceased's right side. The was brought before Mr. James lights were then put out and the Wicks at Kowlocn vesterday.

Inspector Bodie said defendant Wong immediately got up and was arrested on September 29 at 7.50-World News and News Analysis. turned on the light, ran to the the footpath of the Medical Offidoor which was open, looked cers headquarters, Kowloon Hossaw nothing, whereupon he re- Chinese who escaped, were seen acting suspiciously. In defendant's pocket after his

arrest were found one expensive fulam (Police Station—a distance of about 200 yards, and reported to the Police. An ambulance was pens and a pencil. At the time of his arrest, Mr. Bodie said, he admitted that the articles were stolen goods. In court resterday defendant admitted that he had stolen only the watch and one fountain pen from luggage in "He is a luggage thief as well

as a pickpocket", Mr. Bodie said.

NEW YEN RATE?

Tokyo, October 12. Douglas MacArthur. Supreme Allied Commander is Japan, has announced that Mr. Dodge, leading American banker who advised SCAP on the fixing of the new yen rate last spring, will return to Japan on October 30 to assist in "general financial matters."

Since the devaluation of the "On receipt of a l'telephone pound sterling, it has been widely message that morning," DSI Coch- speculated that General Madurrane said, "I proceeded straight to thur is waiting only for Mr. the scene of the attempted aimed Dodge's return to Japan before robbery and murder. On arrival deciding whether to devalue the at the premises I made a thorough | yen-dollar rate from its present examination and came to the con- 360 .- Reuter. -

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Mr. Ng graduated from Philip-

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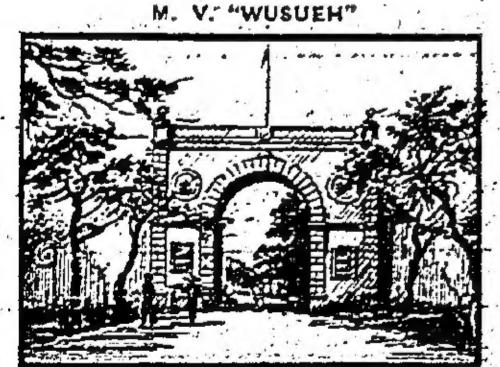
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US dollars were quiet yesterday and remained at more or less the same level as the previous day. The opening rate was HK\$6.02, and after going to to \$6.03% it closed at \$6.02%. TT was put through from HKS-6.031/2 to \$...041/4. Sterling was higher at HK\$15 Australian pounds went up to Piastres remained nominal a HK\$11.70 a 100. Ticals were unchanged at HK\$ 27 a 100. MEI Guilders were stationary

LONDON STOCKS

at HK\$25 a 100.

pect a general election soon on Villay, 100. October 1563.
boosted British industrial stocks today. Brokers said buyers were gambling on defeat of the Labour Government and relaxation of controls over industry. Gains in the industrial list were small, but widespread. British Government bonds slip- foods have left the steamer's godswan, ped for the second straight day. and all goods remaining a madelinated Financial Times index 106, up 6.—Associated Press.

New York, October 11. Financial and community markets throughout the United States will be closed on Wednesday, October 12. It is Columbus Day, the anniversary of the discovery Henr Keng, Oct. 10, 1949. Christopher

London, October 11. American economic aid for Asia was urged in London today by Sir Jeremy Raisman, former Finance Minister of India and now Vice-Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, London.

The balance of political forces in Western Europe, he told the East India Association, was power- ranged to more than three dollars. fully affected by the courageous decision of the United States to embark on the European Allagether, 1,117 issues were Recovery Programme.

Washington, October, 12.

Fund announced today that

Yugoslavia had purchased

U\$\$3.000,000 from the Fund

in exchange for Yugoslav

The purchase, in effect,

Yugoslavia was one of the

amounts to a loan from the

Fund, it was understood here.

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tional Monetary Fund agree-

ment reached in December.

The Yugoslav withdrawal

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Officials here said that

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The situation in Asia today," he added, "calls for a corresponding measure of statesmanship if a firm foundation is to be laid for an approach to such a balance of world forces as will ensure the prospects of peace.

"There can be no doubt of the part which the Indian sub-continent could play in such a programme, and its preservation from economic disruption and chaos must be one of the first priorities in the political strategy

of the Western world." Dealing with devaluation, Sir Jefemy Raisman said that the abrupt change in the relative values of the Pakislan and Indian rupees was bound to cause considerable embarrassment to the trade between the two countries. In addition to jute and cotton, a myriad other economic links must be gravely jarred, if not disrupted. Nor would all the stresses by any means be con-

fined to the Indian side. "What all of us must wholeheartedly regret is that this latest development has raised yet driother barrier to the friendly intercourse between the two countries." Sir Jeremy continued. "Whatever the justification for the different policies pursued, it can only be regarded as tragic that so confentious an issue

should have arisen at this stage. Not Too Late

"If the time has passed for some provision to enable her to a friendly consultation regard- meet the requirements of such ing the rates of exchange, it is countries as India It might well still not too late for discussions have been a great economy in between India and Paklstan in dollars if the statesmen conregard to the prices of the main cerned had had the vision and commodities which enter into the courage to tackle these diffitheir trade exchanges.

"It is clear that unless some greed basis can be achieved for the supply of raw jute, from Pakistan to Indian industry there will be an intensification of Government measures and countermeasures which will tend in the end to stifle all natural economic activity to the detriment of both countries.

"In addition to its difficulties with Pakistan, there are signs would clearly provide enormous that the shock of devaluation has relief for the United Kingdom, brought India face to face with while at the same time it would the grim realities of her econo- cater for the provision of capital. mic position. "In India's case a refusal to development of backward coun-

devalue could, only have been tries. accompanied by internal measures, "It would provide access for of a kind so drastic that no American producers to markets popularly elected Government from which they are at present could conceivably embark upon excluded, to a large extent, by them. This is true to some extent the shortage of dollars. of Britain, but it applies with In the short term, something even greater force to India, could be done to relieve the where low productivity, high appalling effect on India's exthe other symptoms of a deep- to import food from the Western seated inflation were more pro- hemisphere, It something of this kind eventually emerged from

"The dilemma posed for India the studies embarked upon was indeed a cruel one, and, Washington, it might compensince it now appears that she sate the peoples of the Indian had only two days warning of sub-continent for many disapthe British detision, it is not pointments and stimulate a new surprising that, like certain Euro- and more vigorous approach to pean countries, she should enter- the formidable tasks which still tain some resentment at the face them."-Router action of the United Kingdom Government.

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CIE DES MESSACERTES

New York, October 11. Industrial demand for railroads stocks set off a rally today that the market to another new high for the year. Gains Motors and oils joined the adtraded—the greatest number in four months, 109 issues reached new highs. One sank to a new low Transfers, 1,668,000.

Skelly Oil jumped 4-1s at 115-1s, Nickel Plale 3 at 83-11, No.thern Pacific 14 at 18-14, Allled Chemical 1 at 191, Philps Dodge 1-3 at 43-34.

Dow Jones averages: St. 56.98, 20 Industrials 186.74. Rails 49.77. 10 Utilities 38.02. Closing quotations:

Adams Express 21% Alleka Juneau 3% American Can 97 % American Smelting 47 American Telephone 143% American Tobacco 7334 American Waterworks 14 Anaconda Copper 281/2 Aviation Corp. 5% Baldwin Locomotive 10 Barnsdall 514" Bendix Aviation 32 Bethlehem Steel 29 Boeing Aircraft 21 Borden Co. 4514 Canadian Pacific 14

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Homestake Mining 46 International Harvester 27% International Tel & Tel 91/2 ************* the Sterling Area, nothing could Johns Manville 425 have been more effective than Kennerott Copper 47% Montgomery Ward 52 National Distillers 21% National-Lead-33 New York Central, 10% Packard Motors 33% Pan American Airways 9 Pennsylvania RR 1412 Radio Corp. 1214 Real Silk 1114 Reminington Rand: 181/4 "So much has already been Republic Steel 211/2 done by the United States to Reynolds Tobacco 391/4 help the rest of the world that

Schemley 291/2 Sears Rocbuck 421/8 one must needs be diffident in making further suggestions. Shell Oil 391/2 Nevertheless, this does seem to Socony Vacuum 16% provide a unique opportunity Southern Pacific 44% for achieving several alms att Standard Brands 22% Standard Oil of Calif. 69 "The sharing of this burden Standard Oil of N. J. 7214 Studebaker 251/4 Union Bag 26% Union Carbide 40% US Rubber 32%

US Steel 2414 goods for the much-needed US Lines 15% Westinghouse 27% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6824 Gen. Pub. Utilities 15% -Associated Press.

New York, October 11.

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November . Early Dome Aurors (Rassa). 12 Ferndale, (Thoresen). 14 Laura Maersk (Jeimen). 22 St. Augustin Victory (Gilman) Late, Dogs. Nati (Rejex).

PACIFIC COAST 13 Plying Dragon Francisco. 14 China Bear (USL). 16 Pres. Cleveland (APL) 18 Tara "(Dedwell). 19 Montana (Dodwell).

25 Philippine Transport (Jardine) for 30 Steel Executive (Gliman).

3 H.K. Transport (Jardine) for Los -Pres. Wilson (APL) for San Pran-

4 California Bear (USL) for San 9 Pres. Pierce (APL) for Prisco.

-38 Steel Executive (Gliman); December 17 Titania (Dodwell).

> October 16 Tainan (B. & S) for Swatow and 13 Exercise (B & S) for Swatow. 14 Chorsang (Jardine) for Inchon;

> 16 Loksang (Jardine) for Keetung. 21 Wosang (Jardine) for Ecciong. -14 Kafristan (Jardine) for Keelung.

EUROPE October 1 Table 1 Table 1 Table 1 13 Benavou (Loxley). 14 Bennevis (Loxley) for Liverpool. 20 Glenorchy (Jardine) Aden, Port Seid. 25 Spootra (Mac Mac). 26 Aenras (B & S) for Liverpool. 18 Carthern (Mas Mas) for London,

10 Benvenue (Louist). November 3 Hemiand (Gilman). Champollion (MM) for Marsellies. & Benledi (Lanley). Tara .(Theresea). 12 Kambodia (E.A.).

Beg. Kamberlia (EA). 7. Denwyvis (Loxley). Automodou (B. & S) for Liverpool. 14 Malenkeck (RIL). 15 Ste Mere Eglise (MM). 21 Benlawies (Lottley). 25 Corfe (Mac Mac) for London. 27 Shillong (Mat Mar). 25 Benrinnes (Loxley).

December I .Tamerlane (Thoresen). Antilochus (B & S) for Liverpool. 25 Carrion (Mac Mac) for Longue. 20 Benerty (Londer). Mid. Kores (E.A.).

20 Carthere (Mac Mac) for London. 17 Corra (Mac Mac) for Landon. 17 Canton (Mac Mac) for London. JAPAN

14 Sirchena (Mac Mac). 14 Changte (B & St. for Kure, 16 Pakhol (B & S) for Tokohama. 15 Foochow (B & S) for Yekshama. 23 Star Betelcense (Everett). 22 Eastern (Mac Mec) for Yokohama. 24 Street Sornels (RIL). 20 Terebers (RIL).

- Molesketk (RIL). 8 Leneverett (Eurett). 16 Star Aleyone (Everett), 21 . Sangola (Mac Mac). End. Hindustan (Jurdine).

10 TEkampek (BIL). SOUTH EAST PORTS 13 Flying Clipper

Manile. 18 Tifbedak (RIL) for Java Ports. 16 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila. 16 Scothow (B & S) for Saigon. 17 Hewsang (Jardine) for Sundakan. 19 Pioneer Wave (USL) for Manila. 19 Yan Hentas (RIL) for Singapore. D Noreverett (Eperett) der Manila. 22 Anhul (B & S) for Bangkok. 22 Castleville (Bank) for Singapore 22 Pres. Johnson (APL) for Straits. 25 . Produce (B & S) for Bangkok.

29 Tiitjalengka (EIL) for Java Ports. 20 Noceserett (Everett) - for Singapore. 20 Pioneer Lake (USL) for Manile. 80 .Hai Lor (Thoresen) for S'pore. 30 Kutsang (Jardine) for Singapore. 9 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Bang-

3 Boissevain (RIL) for Manila. 16 Star Betelpeuse (Everett) 16 Van Houter (RIL) for Singapore. 18 Towergrape (Mac Mac) for Straits. 20 Street Sounds (RIL) for Masile. SOUTH AMERICA

30 Birnet Soenda (BIL). December 25 Terelberg (EIL). BOUND THE WORLD 21 Pres. Polk (APL). November

5 Mount Davis (APL).

SHIP MOYEMENTS 42. Mount Davis (APL) sailed from San Francisco on October 9 for Hong Kong, via Yokohama, Kobe, Furan, and is due to arrive Hong Kong on November and sail on November 5 for Manila, Straits, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Suer, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marselles, Leghors, Genos, New York

Seattle, October 11. Angelina Lauro arrived from the Orient, Beaver State from Kobe. Silverach sailed for Calcutta via Columbia. San Francisco, Vergray arrived today from Japan. Hong Kong Transport sailed today for Manila.

General W. S. Haso for Yokoha-ma.—Associated Press. CANADIAN-U.S.

AIR GAMES -Washington, October 11. Units of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States 10 Pres. Johnson (APL) for N. York. Air National Guard will join in simulated sir-raid and interception exercises over the New York city area on October 22. The practice has been named "Operation Metropolis". Officials said that the purpose of the manneuvres would

It was announced today that a

the two air forces to integrate in

ari emergency-Reuter.

woman astronomer at the Crimean Observatory, Pelageia Schein, discovered a new comet in the constellation "Fish." The comet was named in honour of the discoverer. United

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY CNAC ex-Canton: 10.30 a.m., 12 mont 1.70 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m. 6 p.m.; 'co-Swatow: 11.10 a.m.; or-Amoy via Swatow: Lib p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Amor: 5.40 p.m.; ex-Taipeh: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Kwellin, Liuchow, Centon: 3.35 p.m.: ex-Chungking via Canton: 4. p.m. ex-Chuncking via Canton: 648 p.m.; er-Haikow via Canton: 1.46 p.m. CATC ex-Taigeh via Canton; ex Swatow via Canton: ex-Chungking via Canton: en Tainen via Swatow Canton; ex-Canton (four flights), CPA ex-Manilar 12.50 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 18.40 a.m. .12.55 pim. 440 pm., 6.45 pm. PAA ex-San Emaciono via Bonobile

pore: 5 p.m. and 5.50 p.m. TOMORROW

Wake, Tokro, Okinawa: 1245 p.m.

BOAC en Tokyo: 4.40 p.m.; ex-Siege-

QANTAS ex-Karachi: 2.25 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Ssigon: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Canton: 10.20 a.m. 12 noon 1.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow; 11,30 a.m.; ex-Amor via Swatow: . 5.45 p.m.; Roochow -via Amoy: 4.50 p.m.: ex-Haikow yie Canton : S a.m. CATC ex Taipeh; ex-Bangkok; ex-Haikow via Canton; en Kunming via Linchow, Canton; ex-Canton (four

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; 6.45 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honoight Milway, - Wake, Gunn, Manillay 1.45 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbal Dameseus, Karachi, Calcutte, Bangkok: 215 p.m. POAS er-Bangkek: 4 p.m. BOAC ex-London via Banckok: L.13

SATURDAY

CNAC ex-Canton: 12.10 a.m., 11.15 am., 410 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; .vx-Swatow: 3.50 p.m.; ex-Tokyo via Talpehr 5 pimit ex-Taipeh via Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ax-Kooming via Naning, Linchow, Kwellin, Canton: 5.25 p.m.; ex-Chengto ris Chungking Cantons 6.40 p.m. CATC ex-Taipeh vis : Cantoe : , ex Chungking via Canton; ex-Tainan

via Swatow, Canton; ex-Captus (four flights), HE AIRWAYS ex-Capton: 19.40 a.m. 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ~ PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, . Wake, Guam, . Manila: 1.45 p.mi.: ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Dameseus, Karachi, Calcurta, Banghok: 2.15 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolula, Wake, Guam, Manila: 10 a.m.

Departures

CNAC for Canion! 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 plm., 3 p.m., 5.50 p.m., 4.50 p.m.: Swatow: 4.15, a.m.: Amer via Swatow: 12 noon; Taipeh via Amoy: \$45 a.m.; Taipeh: 10 p.m.; Chungking: 8.50 a.m.; Haikow via Canton: S a.m. CATC for Taipeh: 10 a.m.: Bangkok: 12 noon: Tainen via Centen, Systow: 7.50 a.m.; Chungking: 8 a.m.; Kun-

Canton: 9 s.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., - 5 pm. HE AIRWAYS for Centon: '8 am. 11.15 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2.50 p.m. CPAL for Vancouver via Tokyo: 3.30

11,20 am, 1 pm, 2 pm, 2.30 pm,

ming via Linchow, Canton: 9 a.m.:

TOMORROW CNAC for Canton: 9 am., 10.30 am.,

4.30 p.m.: Sentow: 8.15 a.m.: Amorvia Swalow: 12 noon: Talpeli, via Centon, Swatow, Tainan: 16.42 e.m.: Foothow via Amor: 3.43 am.: Pangood via Kunming: 9.30 a.m.; Kunming via Centon, Liuchow: 2.55 a.m.: Chungking via Canton, Liuchow, Eweiling 8.30 a.m.; Haftow vis Canton: S a.m.; Tokyo ma Taipeh: CATC for Taipeh via Canton: 10 a.m.: Halkow via Centon: 9 acm.; Carton: \$ a.m., 12 noon, \$ p.m., 5 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: Tam-HK AIRWAYS for Canton: '9 a.m. 11.15 am. 3 pm. 5 pm. PAA for New York via Bangkok. Calcutta, Karachi, Damesene, Istanbul, London: 1.30 p.m.; San Fran-

via Manila, Guam, -Wake, Midway Honolulu: 4.10 p.m. BRAATHENS for Onle via Banckok QANTAS for Sydney via Labuan 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. .. BOAC for London via Bangkok: 8.35

cisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake,

Honolulu: 6.39 p.m.: Sen Francisco

SATURDAY AIR FRANCE for Helphone, Seigot:

7.20 2.20, CNAC for Cautous 8 am., 939 g.m., 2.50 am, :4.20 pm. 620 pm.; Roommoon via Centon: 9.40 a.m.: Swatow: 12 moon: Taipeh via Canton, Swutow, Taluan: 8 a.m. Talpen via Cantons 9 a.m.: Wpebow vie Can GATC for Talpah: 10 a.m.; Chungking vin Centim: B am : Teinen Wie Canton Swatow: 7.30 m.m. Canton: 2 a.m., 12 0000, 2 p.m., 5 p.m. CPA for Mantin: 2.35 p.m. ER WIRWAYS for Canton; 3 a.m. 711.15 a.m., & p.m., & p.m.

PAL for San Francisco via Manda Guam, Waler, Expoluio 18 a.m. BOAC for Kingapore: 10 a.m.

PAA for San Prancisco vin-Manile,

Coom, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 42

Lake Success, October 11. The Russian Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyskinsky, told 4ho United Nations today that charges be to demonstrate the ability of that Cardinal Mindszenty had confessed to preason under durers were "fairy tales". Sitting beside Britain's At-

> "More refined means than drug- salaries than that enforced in economic, social, educational, ging are used most -United respect of other Governmental political and financial aspects, he

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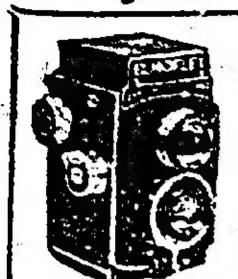
SALARY CUT Few Delhi, October 11.

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torney General, Sir Hartley voluntarily agreed to a 15 per Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, aunounced Ehawcross, Mr. Vyshinsky made cent cut in their salaries back loday a Cabinet sub-committee datack—attempting to refute points fir Harilty made last week phasise the national financial consider a five-year development trials were subjected to psychological preparation and that agreeing to a larger cut in The plan would cover the

Indian Cabinet Ministers have

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW GUINEA Canberra, October 11. The Australian Prime Minister,



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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949.



Sands Outpoints Mead In All-Action Battle

London, October 10. Dave Sands, the Australian and British Empire middleweight champion, outpointed Pete Mead, of the United States, over 10 rounds in their top-of-the-bill contest at the Harringay Arena, London, tonight. Sands had what must keen been one of the hardest fights of his life, in

a.punishing all-action battle.

HK-Manila Interport Swim In November

Manila, October 12. The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced that the Annual Hong Kong-Manila Interport swimming meet would be held at the Rizal Memorial Natatorium on November 4, 5 and 6.

It added that the Hong Kong team, composed of 25 -swimmers, was expected to arrive here on November 2.-United Press.

Colony Swimming Champion- That Sands had a suspected frace back and was counted out. ships will be decided at the ture of the left forefinger, which In the last fight on the proevening, when the Championship Meet enters its third day. The first event will take place hand punching. at 6.15 p.m.

The following is a list of the events down for decision together with the names of the contestants: Event' No. 1 .- Myn's 150 yards Back (Colony Championships': Lam-No. 1, D. Callaco (VRC): Lane No. 2.

W. Lawrence (VRC), Lane No. 3, A.V. Lopes (VRC); Lane No. 4, A.K. Romjaha (VRC): Lane No. 5, P. Thempson

Leong Olemui (HKU): Lane No. 5, S. Anderson (VRC): Lane No. 4, C. Egger

Event No. 1.-VRC Junior Boys' 30 Osmand, L. Gutierrez, J. Basto.

Event No. 4,-Men's 100 yards Free kinsop; Lane No. 4, E. Ho; Lane No. 5. Style (Junior Championships of the Club) ' E.M. Cleme. Lane No. 1, K. Sargison; Lane No. 2, Phys. Events: No. 8,-VRC Senior Boys' 186 Thompson: Lane No. 3, E.M. Clemo: Lane 'yards Back Stroke: George Noronha, A. No. 4, G. Randall: Lane No. 5, R. Low. | Guterres, M. Sarymon, F. Xavier, Event No. 5 .- Women's one-meter Event No. 3 .- Women's 186 yards Brenet Springhoard Diving (Championship of the Stroke (Colony Championships): Lane No. Colony: J. Benjamin (VRC). Val Halls I. Chan Shid-ying (Chinese YMCA): Lane

Event No. 6 .- Men's 460 yards Free Lane No. 3, L. Rose (VRC); Lane No. Style (Colony Championships): Lane No. Weng Yok-bing (La) Taun) Lane No. 2. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); Style Relay (Colony Championships) No. 4, Cheung Kineman (Eastern AA; "A": Jone No. 3, Eastern AA; Lane Lane No. 5, V. Matick (VRC) Event No. 7 .- Men's 100 yards Breest "C".

2. S.E. Carvalho: Lane No. 3, G.P. Blen. Services.

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PROBUCT

After a terrific contest it was pained a points decision over perhapsumpourar that the great Cliff Curvis, of Swansea, in an cheers at the end went to Mead eight-round contest. for one of the gamest displays

seen in a British ring. Mead had little to offer in the way of science but he had all the grit in the world. Although his Australian's fierce right swings!

amount of punishment but re- British hope, Jack Gardner. turned it and Sands himself! did, the tireless onslaught of the come up for the sixth round. tough Australian.

There were no knock-downs. but from the start to finish both fighters traded blows and the contest was never dull for a few. minutes. It was a fight which will long be remembered by Brilish light fans.

Sands Sustains Injury

round, may have accounted for middleweight champion. the Australian's, indifferent lett-! fighting as a welterweight.

first professional heavyweight Renter. contest, gained a narrow but Boxer Dies Of Injuries well deserved points victory rounds of hard fighting,

did nearly all the attacking out removal of a blood clot from his punched wildly and Hart brain. backing away, was able to coun-

lightweight chumpion, having his first. fight as a welterweight,

No. 2. Kwok Kam-ngan (Lai Tsun)

Wong . Kam-wah (Chinese YMCA): Event No. 14 .-- Men's 4 x 50 yards Pres Lane No. 3, F. Monteiro (VRC): Lane Lane No. 1, VRC "B": Lane No. 2, VRC No. 4. Chinese YMCA: Lane No. 5, VRC

Stroke (Junior Championships of the Event No. 11 .- Water-Pole Game: Club): Lane No. 1, D. Collaro; Lane No. Combined Civilian Club, v. Combined

Wing To Wing

Passes Can Make Goals

By TOM WHITTAKER. Manager of Arsenal)

It is one of the fallacies of football that goal-scoring is a monopoly of centre-forwards and inside men. must play their part in the important business of getting

One of the most effective moves. leading to goals from the touchine is the winger-to-winger pass. Let's suppose that an attack on ! one goal is broken up and a quick pass is made by a defender Blue Coral two lengths further to his right-winger.

The outside-right should dash down the wing, while the centre-forward moves away from the the previous record established in centre to lure the centre-half 1862.

At the same time the outsideleft should cut towards the middle and wait for a pass. Arsenal got many goals this way when Joe Hulme and Cliff Bastin were playing.

These two had perfect underoften that they could almost do it from memory.

TODAY'S SOCCER

3.20 p.m.; Referre: F.J. Cross Linesmen: P. Manson and G.H. Vernos. victories.

SECOND DIVISION

5.30 p.m.; Referee: L. Manson. News Vendors w Kit Chee, Chub, 5.20 p.m. Referee: H. Richardson. PCA v Solicitors, Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m. Referee: J.H. Gargette.

is one of racing's staumchest sup-

Doubles match between Heenan and H.A. Ayres and Y.W. Blue Coral is owned by the Lee and Ng Ka-chuen was postfamous publisher. Walter Hut- poned.

Yesterday's

Three matches in the Second Division of the Hong Kong Football League were played off yesterday, and resulted in run away

At Happy Valley, St. Joseph's Kite. beat Police Sports Club by four goals to one while Taikoo Club beat the Dockyard by six goals to one at Caroline Hill Navy beat the Prison Football Club by six goals to one at Causeway Bay.

Newmarket, October 12.

Joseph Rank's four-year-old colt Strathspey, ridden by E.P.H. Smith and starting at 25 to one, won a thrilling race for the Cesarewitch run over two-and-a-quarter miles: here this afternoon.

Percy Thompson's Coubrador. starting 100 to eight, joint fafourite, was a head behind second, with Walter Hutchinson's

away, third. Blue Coral started at 51 in field of 37 runners which equalled

hing 6-1,: 6-2. Captain Turner-The winning owner, Joseph Rank, is the brother of the film Cook received a walk-over from magnate, John Arthur Rank, and Captain M. Nicholson while the

chinson.—Reuter.— Open Doubles Nick Ma and Lu Kin-hong beat Benzin Saw and Dr. R.K. Ng 6-8 7-5, 6-1. G. Choa and T.F. Choy

6-3, 6-4. Today's Matches At LRC

beat Daniel Chan and G.M. Jun

TENNIS

TOURNEY

In the only Mixed Doubles championship match played

yesterday at the Ladies Re-creation Club, the South China combination of E. Tsai and

Mrs. Chow proved too good for R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler.

The former pair won in straight

only five games.

sets, allowing their opponents

At the Chinese Recreation Club

a great struggle was seen in the hardcourt doubles championship

when Nick Ma and Lu Kin-hong

beat Benzin Saw and Dr. Ng in

At LRC

Colony Mixed Doubles

E. Tsai and Mrs. Chow beat R

Club Ladies Doubles

Alexander best Mrs. Campbel

und Mrs. Shewan 6-1, 4-6, 10-8.

Club Mixed Doubles

D. Hazell and Mrs. Robinson 6-2,

Handicap Mixed Doubles

Major Holman and Mrs. Holman

beat A.D. Scholes and Mrs.

Handicap Men's Singles

CRC. Matches

Open Singles

J.B. Hawthorn beat S. Saul

Scholes 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

6-3, 6-1."

Mrs. "Stroobach and Mrs.

Tay and Mrs. Fowler 6-2, 6-4.

Club Ladies Doubles 9.30 mm.: Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Holman v Mrs. Slagter and Mrs.

Handicap Ladies Doubles 4 p.m.: Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Tamworth v Mrs. Stroobach and Mrs. Alexander.

Handicap Ladies Singles Mrs. Hutchinson v Mrs. Ayres. Club Mixed Doubles 5.15 p.m.: M. Heenan and Mrs. Litton v G. Strickland and Mrs.

Strickland.

- Handicap Mixed Doubles K.M. Getz and Mrs. Getz v D. Hazell and Mrs. Robinson; Comdr Harrison and Mrs. Harrison v M Gottried and Mrs. Gottried; J.B. Kite and Mrs. Allan v Pomeroy and Mrs. Pomeroy.

Handicap Men's Doubles W.R. Baker and W.A.P. Thom v C. Blott and B. Deakin. Handicap "Men's Singles

N. Cooke y J.B. Hawthorn.

At CRC

K.C. Lai v Lim Thian-pak. Doubles

T.E. Rodrigues and F.M. Ribeiro v Lee Wai-tong and Lu Tak-cheuk; Fisher and Dinnen S.M. To and W.K. Ma; Zulauf and Agaluroff v Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui.

A meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on Tuesday, October 18, at 5.30 p.m. for the following pur-

3. Adopt Minutes of Beferres Sub-Committee meeting No. 2. Adopt Minutes of Disciplinary Committee meeting No. 1 and 2.

Day game-November 7, 1942. Report of Referees' Sub-Committee re Rules of Honz Kong Football Beferees' Association.

2. Appoint Interport Entertainment Re Proposed visit Footbell Team. Correspondence.

. Disciplinary Sub-Committee Meeting moeting of the Disciplinary Sub-

Association will be held at the Association's office on Priday, October 14, at Confirm Minutes No. 1. 2. To enquire into the players sent

the field of playa Tanz Chuen of Kwong Wah AA during the Pirst Division League malch CAA v. Kwong Wah playon 6th lustant.

England Expected To Beat Wales

(By "ALBION")

The spotlight on Home football this week will be focused on the International match-Wales versus England—at Ninian Park.

England's early set-back against Eire recently has necessitated several changes in her attack and these in my opinion, should pay dividends. The punch which was then

The losers took the first set be seen to be believed, and Denies Rumout after 14 games while Ma and Shackleton who, according to repartner annexed the second set ports from London, is on top. after 12 games. The winners form, have now taken over the played well to win the third set, inside berths. This should mean allowing their opponents only one goals for England.

Wales, on the other hand are content to play the team which failed so dismally in their late season tour of Europe last year. The exception is about one change in attack.

Yes, to me, it looks an easy victory for England. In one's assessment of League

games this week, one will have to take into consideration H Pompen and Mrs. Getz beat; calls to international duty which will undoubtedly reflect itself in some of the results.

Wolves And Swansea Affected Wolves in Division I and Swan-

sea in the Second Division would seem to be affected mostly. The former have three representatives playing for England and Wales claim three from Swan- Wales v ENGLAND Ip Koon-hung beat Ip Cheng-

have West Brom as their visitors Blackpool v LIVERPOOL on Saturday and should at least CHARLTON v Chelsea maintain their unbeaten record. EVERTON v Bolton Swansea, on the other hand FULHAM v Burnley will not find things as easy go- HUDDERSFIELD v Birmingham ing at Brentford and their re- MANCHESTER C, v Stoke serves will have to be on tip-top Middlesbro' v ARSENAL form to take both points. In other Division I games, a Portsmouth v Derby

tended to Liverpool who, with Wolves, remain the only un- BLACKBURN v Leeds beaten team of the season. They should retain this record when they visit Blackpool Saturday by taking at least point.

Huddersfield are at last, pulling away from the bottom rung an should further improve their position this week at the expense of Birmingham.

A Battle Royal will be the order of the day at Fratton Park BOURNEMOUTH v Millwallwhere Pempey and Derby meet. BRISTOL R. v Walsall Derby lost one nil last year in C. PALACE v Swindon what was one of the best games Exeter v NORTHAMPTON of the season and I'm going to IPSWICH v Norwich predict a draw for this coming Leyton O. v NOTIS F. Saturday's match. In Division II, Spurs should

have an easy game against Coventry City to further enhance their early claim to Division I status. Preston, the present runners up in this Division are away to las: vear's Northern Section winners Hull City and will I think, take full points. Plymouth, who last week re-

corded their aret away point of the season have Gransby as their visitors at Home Park on Satur- OLDHAM v Chester day and the result of this match ROTHERHAM v. Hartlepools should assist them to move from Tranmere v ROCHDALE their present unenviable position WREXHAM v Southport at the foot of the table.

lacking has now been instilled, in that Mortensen—whose burst down the middle for goal has to

The winner of the first prize in the Kwangtung Handicap was, up to last night, still not identified. A rumour in town yesterday that Mr. V. V. Needs, the" veteran lockey, was the lucky winner was denied by him. "I'm not the lucky guy: it was just a joke started in the

Jockey Club, said Mr. Needa.

The match of the day in the Northern Division will be that between Mansfield and Doncaster. What a game this should be! should say a draw would be a very good result here. Crewe should take full points

in their game with Halifax. Forecast of matches to be played on Saturday, October 15, 1949:-

INTERNATIONAL MATCH DIVISION I The so far invincible Wolves ASTON VILLA v Manchester U.

 Newcastle v Sunderland word of praise must be ex. WOLVES v West Brom

DIVISION II BRADFORD v West Ham Brentford v Swansea BURY v Luton Cardiff v SOUTHAMPTON CHESTERFIED v Sheffield U. CHESTERFIELD v Sheffield U. Hull v PRESTON LEICESTER v Burnley PLYMOUTH v Grimsby SHEFFIELD W. V QPR

TOTTENHAM v Coventry DIVISION III (SOUTH NOTTS C. v Bristol C. PORT VALE v Newport READING v Aldershot

DIVISION III (NORTH Accrington v STOCKPORT BARROW v N. Brighton Carlisle v GATESHEAD CREWE v Halifax LINCOLN v Darlington Mansfield v Doncaster York C. v Bradford C.

SOUTHEND v Brighton

Watford v .TORQUAY

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Thompson, who lorced the pace in the later rounds, got the decision by a narrow margin, but the verdict was loudly booed by the crowd. right eye was cut by one of the Belgian Forced To Retire The Belgian heavyweight, Ro-

in the third round, the plucky bert Eugene, was forced to retire American battled on courageously, at the end of the fifth round in Mead took a tremendous his eight-rounds fight with the

Although Gardner, who was a could hardly stand at the finish. former Eritish Arnay champion. For skill there was only, one was giving away .2 pounds he in it and few men could have was clearly too good for Eugene. withstood for 10 rounds, as Mead who with a badly cut lip did not Gabrielle Bigotte, a French

heavyweight, was knocked out in the first round by Cockell, of London. The bout, which was scheduled for eight rounds, lasted only 27 seconds. From the bell Cockell forced his way to close quarters and unleashed a furious two-fisted attack to the body. Bigotte sank It transpired after the contest to the canvas, rolled over on his

was badly swollen. The injury, gramme. Gus Murphy, of New which was sustained in the first Zerland, furmer British Empire outpointed over eight rounds by On the same programme, Jack Braddock, of Manchester, Mark Hart, of London, in his after a fast-fought contest.-

Detroit, October 11. over-Alf-Gallagher, the Aus- Talmadge Bursey, 26-year-old standing and used the trick so tralian heavyweight, after eight Detroit lightweight boxer, died today of injuries received in a Gallagher, who had his right bout last night Bussey was taken eye cut in the first round and his to St. Mary's Hospital, where an left eye damaged in the fourth, operation was performed for the

The Coroner, Mr. Samuel S. Milton, ordered a post-mertem Billy Thompson, the British examination on the boxer tonight, It was the eighth boxing death on record this year and the second in a week. Enrico Bertola, heavyweight champion of Italy, died in Buffalo, New CAA v South China, Boundary Street, York, last Wednesday after losing a 10-round decision to Lee

> Bussey, a Negro, was floored by a hard right to the jaw in the eighth round, but the bell saved him being counted out. His seconds revived him

the nigth round, but the referec. Herman Spinelli, quickly stopped the fight. A doctor who attended him in the ring ordered his immediate removal to hospital.-Reuter.

Week-End Cricket Teams

The following players have been selected to represent the respecave Clubs indicated in their League Cricket matches on Saturday, October 15. All games are timed to start at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

Kowloon Cricket Club 1st X1 against HKCC "Scor-E.C. Fincher, W.H. Colledge, J. Leriot, A. Zimmern, F.R. Zimmern, W.M. Davidson, N. Hart-Baker, A. Stepto, W.D.M. Webb, J.H. Sellars. 2nd XI against Club de Recreio at Cox's Road: C.J. Smith, V.C. Bond, A.T. Lee, T.A. Madar. D.T. White, D. Langston-Jones. E. Randall, G.R. Rosselet, V.C. Seymour, J. Horaman,

12th man: A.J. Wood. Indian Recreation Club 1st XI against RAF at Kal Tak: A.R. Abbas (Captain), F.M. el Arculli, A.H. Bakar, Ismail Ali, S.A. Ismail, A.R. Kitchell, S.H. Khan, A.R. Minu, I.M. Omar, I. Abdul-Razack and M.A. Wahab

2nd XI against RAF at Sookunpoo: A.K. Markar (Captain); S. Aboo, R.A. Bux, F.A. Curreem, Hamet, M.B. Hassan, Y. Motiwalla, A.R. Razack and M.A. Wahab Jnr. fire

Club de Recreio : 1st XI against Craigengower at King's Park: A.M. Prata (Captain), Dr. A.M. Rodrigues, Dr. E.L. Gosano, Dr. H.L. Ozorio, P.M.N. da Silva Jnr. E.M.L. Sours, G.N. Gosano, L.G. Gosano, N.A. Beltrao, B.T. Gosano, A.P.

ket Club at Cox's Road: A.E. Noronha (Captain), E.A.R. Aives, G.A. Gutierres, L.G. Gutierres. D.E. Remedios, A.R. Osmund, R.-A. Remedios, J.L.S. Alves, A.A. Lones, A.A., Remedios, Jnr. E.M.

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2nd XI against Kowloon Cric-

tans (Doc . Molthen, Llonel Sequiera, Umby Mose-Scurer Philo Remedical; p.m., Overseas v Jaguare (Buster Hollands, Reunle Segulers, Desmond Lock-

Sunday CBA Greend 1 pm, Braves v Griffins Bill Woo. Tony Silve: Alf Malig-Scorer Racrela Fouthall Ground; 4 p.m., Blackhawks v Pandas Carlos Yeangrich. Ozoria, Edo Almeldi Scorer Buster

LADIES' SENIOR LEAGUE Saturday Recreie Feetball Ground: 4 Wahous v Pirates (Salm Samy, Ty Tipe, R. Barrito-Scorer Hal Wingles)

This Week-End (By "GRANDSTAND") This week's full programme of 16 softball games

will provide fans with an opportunity of secing every team in action for the first time this season. At the General Council's first meeting it was decided that both divisions of the Ladies' League

The total of 243 games been carefully "skedded" by the pions" at Chater Road : R.E.-Lee, Management Committee, which has forwarded the completed fixtures to the General Council for confirmation before it is published in the Official Handbook As the next Council Meeting

will not take place until tomorrow evening, official notice of the fixtures has been delayed for another week, but in the meantime, team managers have been notified of the following official league programme for this week:

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE Sunday CBA Ground: 11.30 a.m., Daredevile Canadians (Chas. Figureido, Bill Silva. R.A. Bux-Scorer Philo Remedios) p.m., Chung Hwa v Paks Sports Club

(Mike Lee, Fred Hyndman, Blas Desps-Scorer Phile Remedica). Recreie Footbell Ground: 10 a.m., Basetallers v Americans (Eddie Marques, Pepy Malig, Jock Brown Scorer Teresa Campos); 1 p.m., Cumbancheros v Overseus '(Hal Winglee, Robert Verlyan Ignar Eriksen-Scorer Bimby Ablong) ; 2.35 p.m., Braves v Saints (Buster Hollands, Y.C. Mei, Prod Diesta-Scorer Philo Bemedios).

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Saturday CBA Ground: 2.30 p.m., Aces v Sper-

Scorer, Eddie Loureiro), Recreie Football Graund: 2.30 Rexes v Delawares (Hai Wingles, Bimby Ablony, Offic Yes-Scorer Salm Same).

play off three rounds. LADIES' JUNIOR LEAGUE CBA Ground: 230 p.m., Clover v Mc-

Preirenns (Tony Kwok, Eddie Remedios,

Knder-Scorer Diana Xavier). Response to the call for volunteers to shoulder the umpiring and scoring burdens has not been up to expectations. It is intended to hold discussion classes in the near future and those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity should submit their names and addresses

to Hon. Secretary Buster Hollands or one of the following: Umpiring: Doc Molthen or Hal Winglee: Scoring: Philo Remedios or Hal Winglee. .

All interested, irrespective

to age or sex, are welcome

attend these discussion classes.

"OCCASIONALS" XI AGAINST RAF The following will represent the HKCC "Occasionals" in a friendly cricket match against the Royal Air Force at Chater

Road on Sunday, October 16.

Play will commence at 11 a.m.

O. J. Kerr (Captain), H. M Newton, R. S. Cull, R. G. Craig, A. P. Weir, J. C. Pullen, P. Blott, R. Thompson, R. A. Winyard, R. B. Gorlay, R. O. Sweet. 12th man: L. F. Stokes.

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ASSOCIATION

MEETING A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Badminton Association will be held at the "South China Morning Post" building top floor, a 5.30 pan tomorrow.

HKFA Council Meeting

Confirm Minutes of Council meeting 2. Adopt Minutes of League Management Committee meeting No. 3.

Arrangements for Remembrance 8. Appoint Interport Sub-Committee.

12. Any other business.

Committee of the Hoog Kong Pootball \$.45 p.m. for the following purposes:

ed at Roundary Street ground h. J. Robson of RN Yard Police during the Sect id Division League match Yard Police v PCA played at Navy ground Bin Instant

Apr other business